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Number 1445

Monday, November 5, 1990

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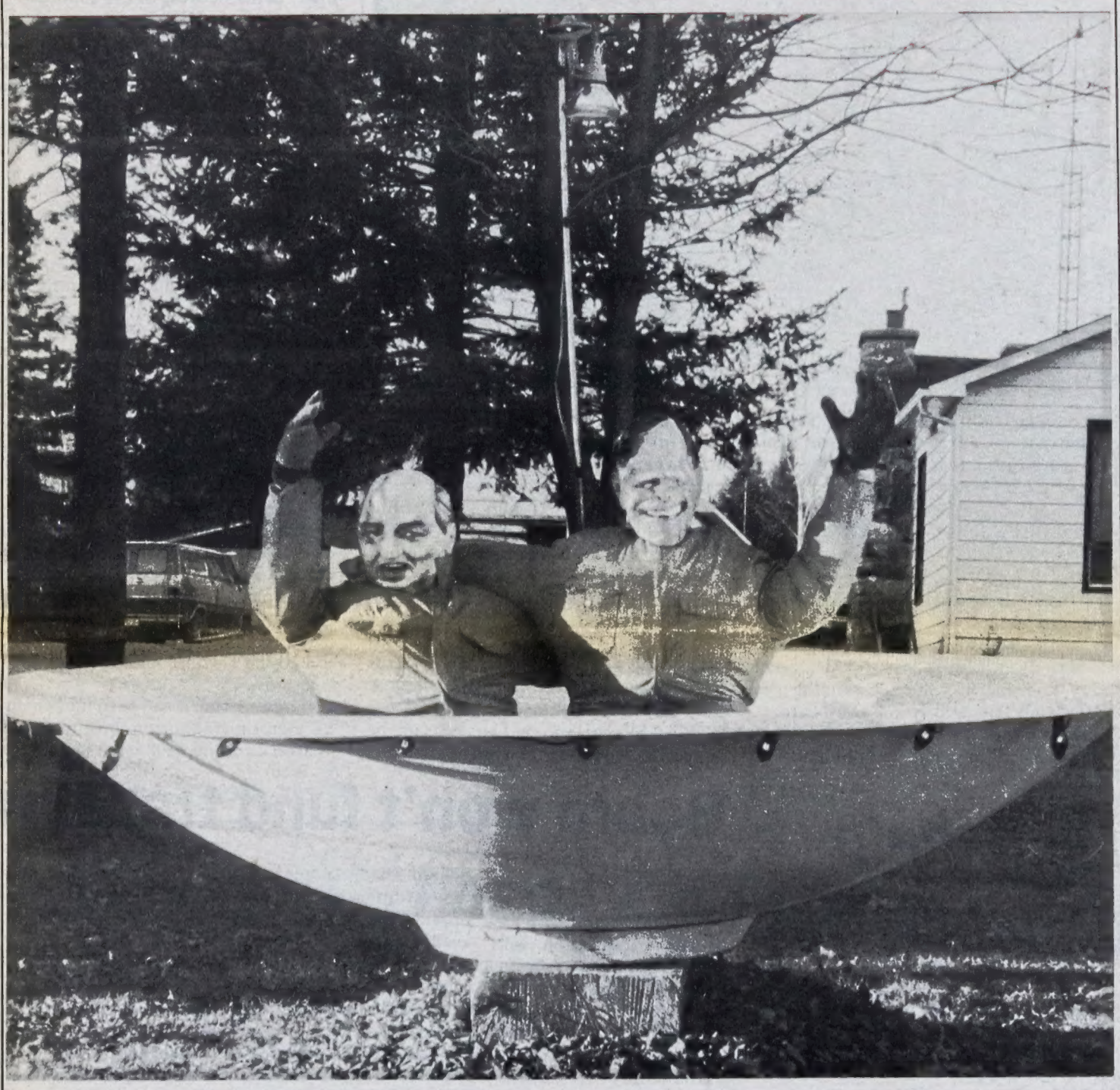


American president George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in effigy on County Road One last week in what could be called The Snowdon Saucer Summit. George Anderson engineered the meeting as part of a Halloween display for his yard.

Local seminar will focus on safety for adults, kids

by Susan Grober

Do you feel nervous about walking the streets at night, but still don't feel up to learning about karate chops or judo kicks as self defense?

Well, a local seminar on personal safety may be just the thing for you. Presented by the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee and sponsored by the Canadian Calorie Counters, the seminar will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on November 13 at 7 p.m. The idea came from requests from June Phillips of Minden who felt a workshop was needed in the area.

Self protection for adults and children and domestic violence will be the topics of discussion, says Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP.

"We're not talking about self defense, but what you should and shouldn't do in certain situations, and things that parents should be thinking about when they're discussing safety matters with their children," he says.

Prevention is an often over-looked method of self protection. "Primarily, being aware of your circumstances and your options at any time in any situation" is important, says Maybee, who offers some examples of common mistakes people make, risking their safety.

"When driving through the city, how many people lock the doors of their car? How many people take a short cut as opposed to the lit way on a deserted stretch of highway, and how many people

(more on page 2)

Hospital expansion still awaits approval

MPP Dennis Drainville says bureaucracy and bigger issues are delaying decision

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ontario government is still committed to building a chronic care facility in Haliburton County, but residents shouldn't expect a ground breaking ceremony in the near future says Victoria-Haliburton's MPP.

"I think we're looking at the issue being decided within a year's time," Dennis Drainville told *The Times* in an interview on Friday. "I don't consider that too long when you're dealing with such a huge government."

During last summer's election campaign, Bob Rae visited the riding twice to offer his support for Drainville's candidacy. On both occassions he promised that if the NDP were elected, Haliburton's chronic care facility would be built.

Ever since Ontario voters swept the NDP into office, Drainville says he's had Haliburton residents asking him when construction of the facility will begin.

But several factors are affecting the government's ability to immediately fufill the election promise, he says.

The NDP made campaign commitments with the expectation that the party would inherit a balanced budget from the Liberal government. As it turns out, Ontario is running a projected $2.5 billion deficit for this year, forcing the NDP to re-examine its financial situation.

Drainville says the hospital expansion has to compete for the government's attention with a lot of other issues.

"The government is facing significant problems with energy, the environment, education, health and the deficit, all very pressing concerns," he said. "The Haliburton Hospital expansion take its place amid all these concerns."

One of the obstacles that Drainville faces in trying to usher the chronic care facility through the system is that, as a rookie MPP, he's still learning how

(more on page 3)

MP Bill Scott honoured for 25 years of service

by Susan Grober

It was a time for hundreds of Victoria-Haliburton constituents to honour their long-standing Member of Parliament last week when Bill Scott celebrated his 25th anniversary.

A few of his colleagues from the House of Commons turned up at Lindsay's Admiral Inn as well.

"Very few have served as long as you have," noted Finance Minister Michael Wilson. "To serve 25 years in the House of Commons is a tremendous achievement. These people have turned out to honour you, and you've helped a lot of them during the course of 25 years."

Addressing Scott's "very strong constituency," Wilson said the Kinmount-born MP "has served you in a very effective way."

Later, Wilson touched on what makes Scott such a popular representative of the people. "It's that understanding, that sensitivity that he has to looking after people's problems and being there to serve.

"We must never forget that in the House of Commons, we're there to serve our constituents. And Bill has proven that over the past 25 years," Wilson added.

Minister of Veterans Affairs Gerald Merrithew said he enjoys having Scott as his parliamentary secretary. Noting that Scott isn't one to stir things up, he said the local MP does his job in a quiet and effective manner. "He's always done what he's told to, and he does it extremely well."

Merrithew also praised Scott for his dedication to his constituents. Scott spends weekdays in Ottawa. Still, "over a 25-year period, Bill has returned to the riding every weekend except four. He's constantly driving back and forth. Certainly that's devotion to the people he represents."

Scott's wife, Betty, also deserves credit for managing during the periods of time her husband is away, said Merrithew.

"Betty has also sacrificed," he said. Especially in raising their two children, Guy and Laurie And in running the Kinmount IGA and Home Hardware.

In the end, it's all for the people of Victoria-Haliburton, said Merrithew. "You people are the beneficiaries of Bill Scott's duration for 25 years."

Calling the period of time "absolutely unique," Merrithew quoted a study of politicians which determined most last six years in the House of Commons.

Transport Minister and Simcoe North MP Doug Lewis said he admires Scott's relationship with his constituents. "I think that speaks highly for you."

Muskoka MP Stan Darling said he hopes Scott will turn up when he celebrates his 18-year anniversary later this year. Of his experience, Darling said: "It's been interesting and exciting, but at the odd times not as much as it might be. Are you listening, dear Mikey?" he addressed Wilson.

Scott appeared more than a little choked up when it came time for him to speak. He thanked his family, office staff, and constituency, and said the job has been made easier because of the quality of life in the Victoria-Haliburton area.

"I've had a great constituency," he said. "They are the best. We've got to work with our people. We've got to understand them."

Over his years as a Member of Parliament, Scott said he's learned the limits of his ability to help people because he must always answer to a higher power.

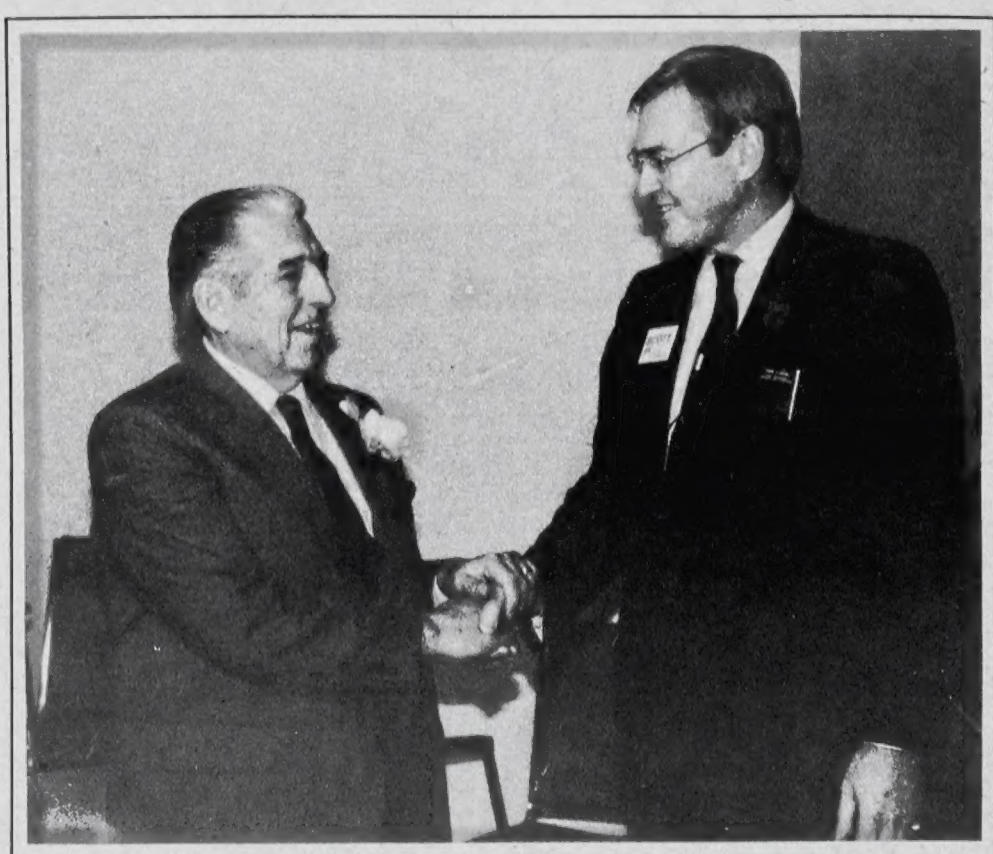
"There are rules and regulations to go by. And I think that if you explain that to people, they understand it... As MPs, we're just trying to make this a little better place to live in."

Scott also revealed some of the charm which has made him successful. "A politician's life is not all tough, and it's not all easy. But don't be afraid, a kind word goes a long way.

"It's been great over the years," he ended. "I couldn't have been here if it wasn't for you, and I thank you for being with me here today."

Scott, who launched his political career in 1964 as a reeve in Haliburton and one year later as Member of Parliament, said he has no immediate plans of retiring. Still, he would not confirm whether he will run in the next election. "It's not something I would make predictions on right now."

If he does run, it will be to the benefit of his Victoria-Haliburton constituents, said Wilson. "I think he'll win it again."



Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott was honoured by many of his political colleagues, including federal Minister of Finance Michael Wilson, right, during his recent 25th anniversary in parliament.

Semiar's goal is to help people defend themselves

(from page 1)

would know how to summon for help there?"

Knowing ways of assisting yourself and preventing any possible harm to yourself are key ways of protection, says Maybee.

People must learn things such as landmarking, not being paranoid, and always being aware of their surroundings, he says.

"If you were being chased by somebody, you have to know where you can run to for help. If somebody decides to grab your purse, let it go. Your well-being is more important than a stupid purse."

Maybee also suggests carrying a wallet with important papers, credit cards and driver's licence in a billfold in your pocket instead of a purse.

Another segment of the seminar will touch on aspects of domestic violence, as November is Family Violence Month across Canada.

A brief overview of domestic violence will begin a discussion of what happens once this crime is reported to the police.

Often a woman will allow her spouse to continually physically assault her without reporting it, says Maybee. "She wants the violence to stop, but she doesn't want to lose her husband. So she's prepared to take the violence."

These women don't realize first time offenders don't usually go to jail. "They get probation, and through probation are assisted in solving the problems that may be generating the violence through (counselling)," says Maybee.

Caroul Talaba from Kinark will talk abut the children's aspects of personal safety. This will include possible problems both in the streets and in the home.

Speaking on domestic violence along with Maybee will be Annegreth Gerrard and others from the Women's Safety Network. Erin McCorkell, probational parole officer for Haliburton County, is also expected to speak.

The seminar will run two hours, "and there will be lots of opportunity to ask questions and talk with the various people who are there," says Maybee.

Through the seminar, "we hope people will learn to protect themselves by being aware of potentially dangerous situations, and being more aware of issues surrounding domestic violence," he says.

Board won't fund transfer

by Susan Grober

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold fast on its decision against providing funding to send a student to another school board.

Last month, Marlene Vaillancourt of Cardiff wrote a letter asking the board to reverse its decision last May to not provide tuition fees to send her son to the senior elementary school in Hastings County instead of the local school.

Since that time, Vaillancourt learned there are only two and a half Grade 7 students attending Cardiff School. She also notes "that the Cardiff School cannot provide the opportunities available at Senior Elementary such as a Home Economics class, a Shop class, a regular gym or a horticulture area."

Trustee Linda Mumford expressed concern over the letter. "Both my kids went to Cardiff," she said. "The students are getting an excellent education in that school. We're aware of the shortcomings, but I think that boy will have a good education in that school."

Director of Education Stuart Baker pointed out that the extra courses Vaillancourt refers to in her letter are not compulsory. He also said the Grade 7 students are taught separately from the Grade 8s during Mathematics and Language Arts.

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B.I.A. MEETING

Council Chambers

Topics for discussion:

- **Moonlight Madness Christmas Sale**
- **Chace Place**
- **Kinettes proposal community tree decorating**

Shortreed recognized for commitment to county

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Greater cooperation is needed between municipalities and the more senior levels of government, says the Warden of Haliburton County.

Warden Don Shortreed, speaking at the annual Warden's banquet in Dorset on Oct. 27, also said townships are going to have to pull together when dealing with issues like county restructuring.

Shortreed's one year term as the head of county council is coming to an end, and the banquet provided an opportunity for fellow council members to acknowledge his accomplishments.

"I'm pleased to pay tribute to him," said Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, who was master of ceremonies. "It's been a tough year, and we've made some tough decisions."

He described Shortreed as being "sincere, dedicated and articulate," and said the county was "fortunate to have him as our warden."

Former Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, who retired from politics after the September election, said Shortreed "served a tremendous year as Warden."

Noting the leadership and cooperation shown by Shortreed, Eakins said the warden helped make him "feel part of the scene."

Also paying tribute to Shortreed were Hastings County Warden Bruce Davis and Victoria County Warden Frank Poole.

"Don worked hard for you," said Davis. "He worked hard inside and outside the county. He worked as if the county didn't have boundaries."

Davis and Shortreed, along with other Haliburton County politicians, went to Queen's Park in the spring to lobby the Minister of Natural Resources to transfer the Crown timber rights for the G.W. Martin sawmill in Harcourt.

"Your warden represented you to the extent of his abilities," said Davis.

Besides local politicians, Shortreed's family also paid tribute to him. His wife Marlene said she enjoyed the year that he husband served as warden although admitted there were some "trying times."

She called the experience very rewarding and very interesting. "Maybe next year we'll take a trip," she said.

Shortreed's daughter Allison said it was an honour to attend the banquet and recognize the accomplishments of her father. "We're very proud of you," she said.

In his own speech, Shortreed said whoever serves as the next warden "will have their work cut out for them," dealing with all of the projects the county is involved in.

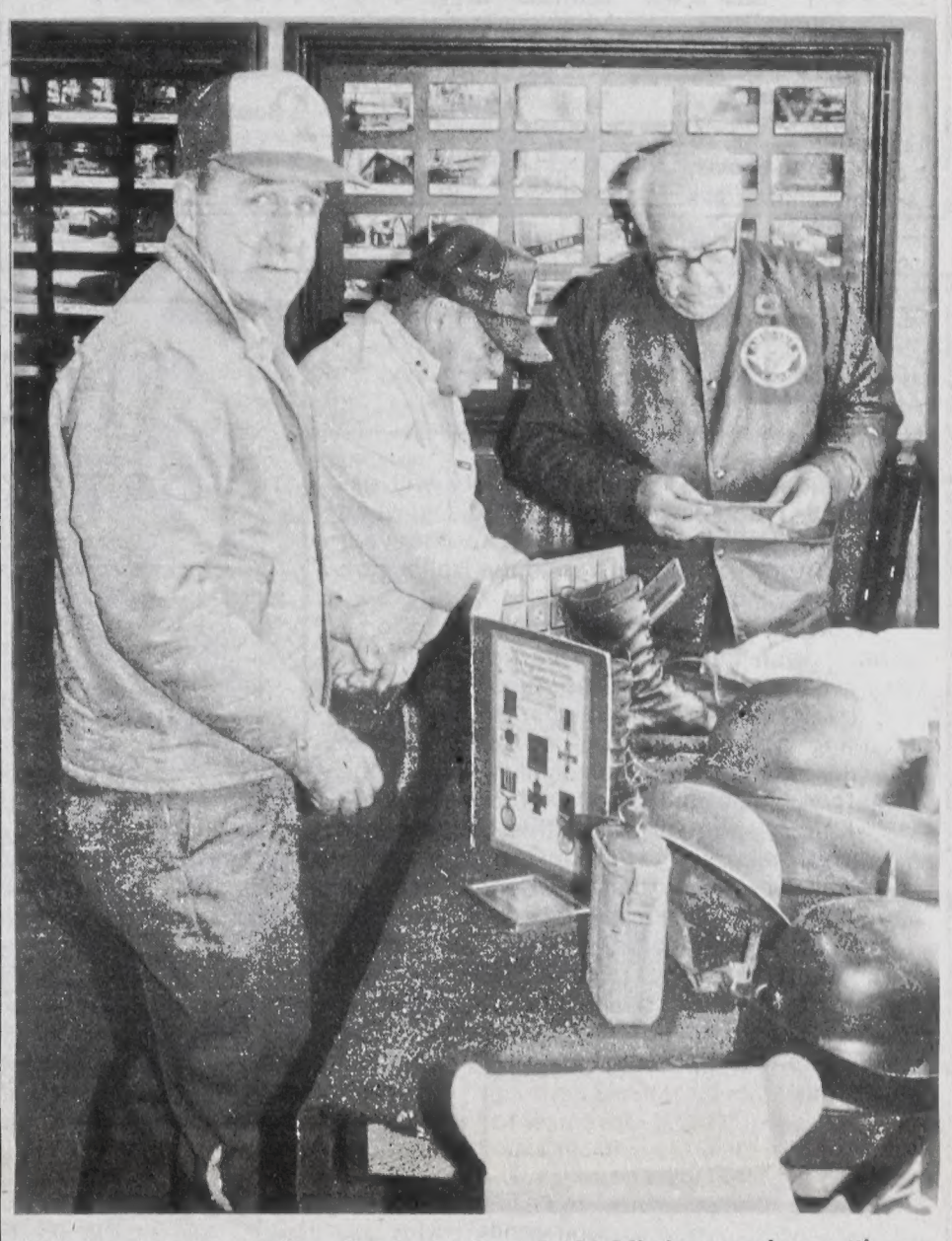
Commenting on some of the issues the county faces, Shortreed said although county restructuring makes some people shudder. "it's something we have to do.

"Townships have to pull together for the good of the county and take a hard look at it," he said.

He said he hopes the county will receive the long-awaited chronic care facility for the Haliburton hosptial.

Now that the county has acquired two parcels of land, Shortreed said he hopes council will start planning for the construction of the new county offices in the very near future.

Lest we forget



Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden, were busy setting up Remembrance Day displays in storefront windows along Main Street last week. Shown above, Ken Walsh, Bruce Porter and Jack Sykes worked on a display for the front of the Bowes and Cocks office, including uniforms, medals and documents.

Haliburton's needs not heeded at Queen's Park

(from page 1)

to navigate the bureaucratic red tape at Queen's Park.

"I have to learn who to speak with and how to get appointments with these people," he said. "Everyone feels that once you're elected MPP, you merely have to speak and doors open. That's more fantasy land than the life I lead."

Ontario is governed by many layers of bureaucracy, says Drainville, and before he can lobby for an issue he has to find out who's responsibile for making the necessary decisions.

"It's very frustrating," he said. "As I said during my campaign, Haliburton County is the forgotten county in Ontario. Our needs are not really listened to and are not really a priority for those in power. I'm dealing with bureaucrats who have other concerns and cares."

But despite the delays and frustrations, Drainville says it's not a question of if the chronic care facility will be built but rather when it will be built.

In the 1987 provincial election, the NDP garnered 12 per cent of the popular vote in Haliburton County. In September that level of support skyrocketed to 53 per cent, an increase most experts would agree is virtually impossible, says Drainville.

"But it did happen." He credits Rae's commitment to the chronic care facility as one of the cheif reasons for the level of support his party received in Haliburton.

"People believed that when Bob Rae spoke, he spoke from his heart and his convictions when he said the needs of this area would be best met by building a chronic care facility," said Drainville. "There is no question that perception is what made a substantial difference to our showing in the polls."

But given the current recession and the unexpected provincial deficit, Drainville says it's unreasonable to try and commit the government to a time frame for the facility's construction.

Another major concern of Haliburton County residents is the fate of the more than $400,000 that was raised locally to help finance construction of the unit.

Drainville says the money will remain intact. "If they touch that money, I will personally lead the people of Haliburton County on frontal assault on the Ministry of Health.

"That money was given in trust and it will remain in trust until the facility is built," Drainville said. "If – and I don't think this is even a posssibility – the chronic care facility is not built, the money will go back to each and every donar. It will not become government funds."

And he said county residents don't have to worry about raising any more money to cover the increased cost of building the chronic care unit.

"The government put the kibosh on it. If there are any overruns that increase costs, it's the government's problem. We've done our bit."

Caught in the middle of this issue is the local steering committee studying Haliburton County's long-term health, social services and housing needs.

The committe was formed a year ago when the Ministry of Health put the hospital expansion project on hold. The final report with the committee's recommendations for improving services in the county should be completed by the end of the year.

Although the study and the expansion are linked, Drainville says the two are really seperate issues. There is a clear need for chronic care facilities in the county now, he says. The recommendations of the committee will come into play once that need is met.

"We don't want to see our chronic care facility filled because we don't have the resources to keep people at home. To that extent the report will be helpful to the county in determinig how supports can be established to relieve the pressure on institutions."

In August the Ministry of Health pledged $350,000 a year to fund improvements to the county's health and social services based on the forthcoming recommendations from the committee.

Given the change in government, Drainville says he doens't know the status of that commitment or what kind of support for the recommendations will be offered by the NDP.

For his part, Drainville says he will continue to gather information about the chronic care expansion and will make his presence known to the Premier and the Minister of Health.

"I will provide encouragement for the project and let them know I'm waiting for a definite answer on this."

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Editorial

Residents of Haliburton County will experience an unpleasant feeling of deja vu when they learn they might have to wait another year for final approval to be given to the Haliburton Hospital expansion.

How many times is the project going to be given a green light during an election only to put on the back burner when the votes are cast?

This time there is no room for misunderstanding or misinterpretation. Bob Rae, the Premier of Ontario, unequivocally promised the facility would be built if the NDP formed the next government, and he made this promise not once, but twice.

But now we're told that MPP Dennis Drainville is chasing down bureaucrats and lobbying Ministry of Health officials trying to get the project off the ground.

What's the point in electing a government if the commitments made by politicians are so easily delayed, shuffled and ignored by unelected civil servants?

We have no trouble believing that Drainville's attempts to have the expansion approved are sincere and that he's doing everything in his power to bring the project to fruition.

But when John Eakins represented this riding, residents of Haliburton County learned the hard way that having a dedicated, hard-working MPP is not enough.

Eakins spent three years trying to convince the Liberal government to fufill its promise for the chronic care beds and for two of those years he was a cabinet minister.

Now it seems that even with Rae's support Drainville is facing a similar battle.

As incredulous as it is, it appears that even though the voters can change the governing party, the same bureaucrats are making the same decisions with little regard for the will of the people or the politicians.

We can accept that the provincial government is facing tough economic times and we can accept that building Haliburton's promised expansion does not top the list of priorities.

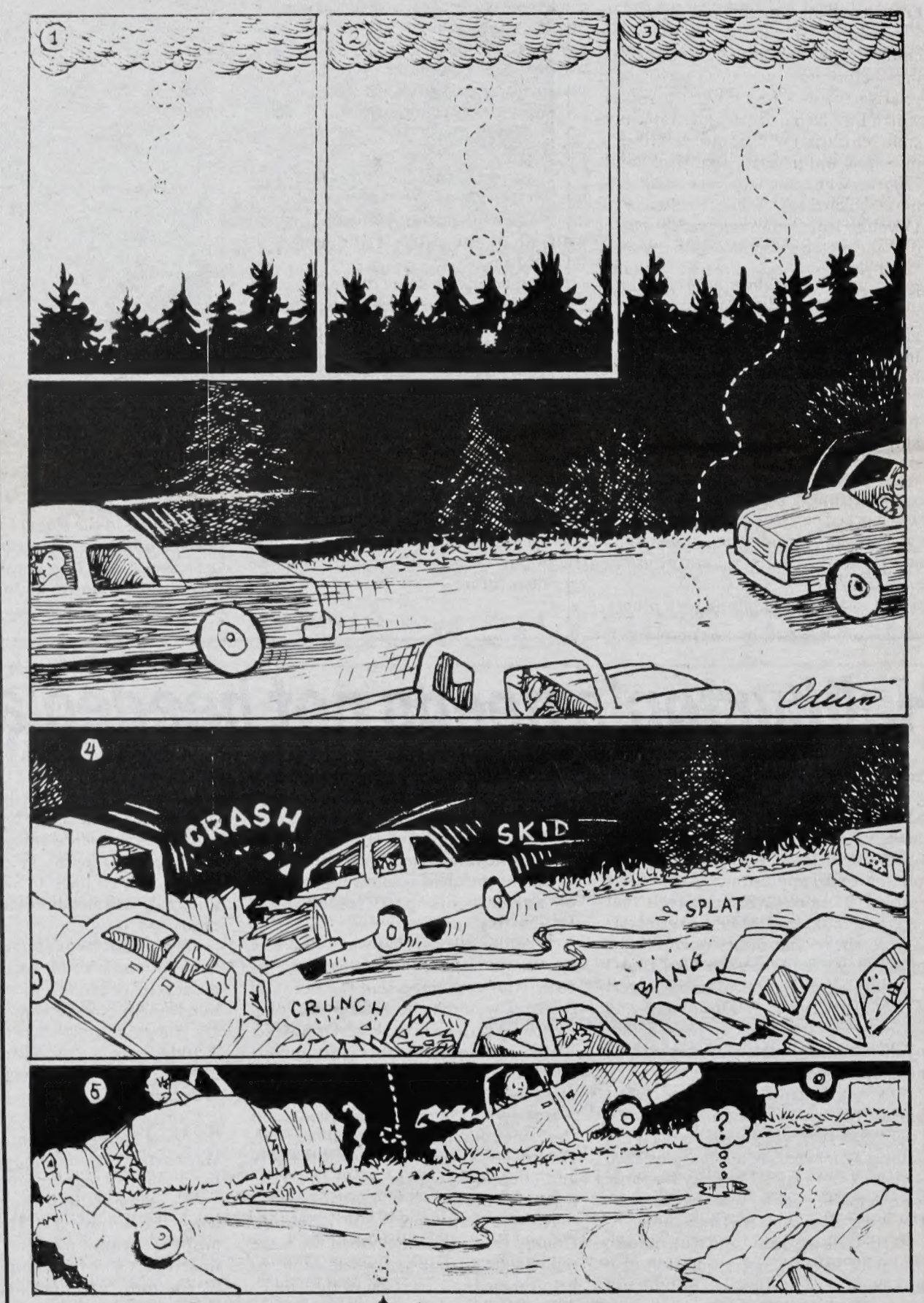
What we can't accept is the delay in getting a straight answer. If Rae still stands behind his promise, there should be no hesitation on his part to say so.

All we ask is that the Premier issue a clear statement that indicates his government's intention to build the unit and cover the costs of construction above and beyond the $400,000 raised locally.

Meanwhile local residents, with the support of muncipal councils, should let Drainville and Rae know that we haven't forgotten the campaign promise and we fully expect the government to keep its end of the bargain.

Even if the chronic care facility isn't built for another two years, residents deserve a show of faith that would clear up any lingering doubts about the future of the facility.

Surely the Premier of the wealthiest province in Canada can manage that much without having to get permission from the civil servants in the Minstry of Health.



Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Public will have say on Lutterworth fire protection changes

Editor:

An open letter to Lutterworth Township taxpayers from Carol Puffer, Reeve.

This is in response to Mrs. Angela O'Neill's concerns as expressed in the October 29th issue of The Minden Times regarding the fiscal responsibility of the Lutterworth Township Council.

At the outset let me assure Mrs. O'Neill and all residents of Lutterworth Township that it has always been council's intention to hold public meetings before any final decision is made relative to the formation of a Lutterworth Fire Department and/or the possible relocation of the municipal building. It is unfortunate that The Times reporter who attended the council meeting at which the findings of the Economic Development Committee were discussed did not include that fact in her article. The Economic Development Committee is a group of Lutterworth taxpayers who volunteer their time and effort to gather and assemble facts, figures and information which is presented to council to act upon as they see fit.

Fire protection for Lutterworth is perhaps not well understood. The township is divided into three separate areas, one serviced by the Minden fire department, one serviced by the Kinmount fire department and one serviced by the Norland fire department. Each Lutterworth household would be well advised to determine which of the three fire departments is designated to respond to a fire in your particular area. Critical time can be lost by telephoning the wrong fire department. Each of these fire departments' first responsibility is to their own municipality — Lutterworth is secondary. A fire in Lutterworth will be responded to if and when the appropriate fire department is not engaged in fire fighting within their own boundary. Also, if while fighting a fire in Lutterworth an emergency occurs in their own township, the fire fighters will leave the Lutterworth fire in order to attend to the emergency within their own area of first responsibility.

Lutterworth pays each of the townships involved — Anson, Hindon & Minden (Minden fire dept.); Somerville (Kinmount fire dept.) and Laxton, Digby, Longford (Norland fire dept.) an annual stand-by fee which is set by the servicing township plus an hourly fee for the time spent and manpower used at each Lutterworth fire. These townships are under no obligation to renew these agreements.

In 1989 fire protection cost Lutterworth taxpayers just over $26,000. For 1990 it is estimated this cost will approach $30,000. There is every reason

(more on page 12)

Lottomania can be a deadly addiction

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

The lottery: a tax on fools. Henry Fielding.

Sometimes a picture really is worth a thousand words. A few weeks ago the newspapers carried a photograph that said more about the idiocy of lotteries than a hundred-page manifesto from Gamblers Anonymous.

The photo showed a guy lying on the hood of his car which was parked in front of a Florida convenience store. He was staying there all night so that he could be first in line when the store opened in the morning. He intended, the photo caption said, to spend his last $800 on lottery tickets.

It was part of the latest outbreak of Lottomania which occurred in Florida last month. The top prize in the state lottery was worth over $100 million, and suddenly people were buying ten, fifteen tickets at a time. Some hopefuls spent their rent money. Others arranged bank loans.

Just think of the sub-human level of logic. Some of these folks wouldn't have bothered to buy a ticket if the prize had been, say, $100 thousand. But $100 million? Florida looked like a shark feeding frenzy. Despite the fact that every ticket sold increased the odds against winning, the lineups of hopefuls stretched for blocks.

It's a strange addiction, Lottomania. Some people live for their weekly fix. I know a lady who lays out twenty bucks every Thursday morning at the corner store. All Thursday afternoon she's as high as gyrefalcon, humming Broadway tunes and chattering about faraway places.

Then comes Friday morning. She's lost again and she's down in the dumps. Which is where she stays until another Thursday morning rolls around.

I figure she's happy for about six hours a week. Hell, most drugs give a better return than that. I've thought of telling her that I know an easy way she could save a thousand dollars a year, but a little voice tells me she doesn't want to hear it. Lottomaniacs do love their vice.

Even 'though it can kill them. Bill Curry, a 37-year-old Boston cafeteria worker won $4 million and change in the Massachusetts lottery last month. He died of a heart attack two weeks later. His sister-in-law said Curry's health began to go downhill the day he found out he'd won. He was hounded by old acquaintances who suddenly became best friends, by self-appointed financial advisors and strangers seeking money for everything from major surgery to Madagascar tin mines.

"It was the stress of it that killed him," says the sister-in-law.

That's the trouble with easy money: in the long run, it's not that easy.

Pauline Glassman knew that. She's a Toronto woman who, ten years ago, was a bag lady sleeping in parks and eating out of restaurant dumpsters, wandering through the alleys and laneways of downtown Toronto. In 1982 she disappeared and was given up for dead. Then, just a few weeks ago a private detective found her alive and married, on welfare, in a tiny apartment in a subsidized housing project in Toronto.

At first she denied being Pauline Glassman, but the detective had done his homework. As well he might. The detective was being well paid by a large trust company that urgently wanted to find Pauline Glassman.

To tell her that, due to an inheritance, she was now a millionaire.

But the best part is — Pauline Glassman didn't want the money! She said that the past five years with her new husband had been "the best years of my life" — so wonderful that not only did the prospect of wealth not tempt her, she feared it might ruin all the joy she'd found.

Smart lady. Alas, smooth talkers in charge of the estate convinced her otherwise. Pauline Glassman gave in and is now a rich woman.

I guess all we can do is wish her "Good luck."

Too Tired:

Some are skeptical, but those diagnosed with chronic fatigue know the symptoms are real

by Susan Grober

Most people think it's just an excuse for lazy people to stay in bed..

But the thousands of Canadians diagnosed as having Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) find this misunderstanding almost as painful as the baffling and debilitating condition they suffer from.

"Sometimes I'll be able to get up in the morning, and sometimes I can't," says Haliburton's Jackie Banks. "It's a recurring thing, a lot like MS (Multiple Sclerosis). It can go on for years with no progress. Then all of a sudden, BOOM, you're down.

"I know I've seen myself to the point of being so damned tired I didn't want to be alive."

Symptoms which range in severity from mildly disrupting to completely disabling include fatigue, a mild fever, frequent sore throats, swollen lymph nodes, muscle weakness or pain, blurred vision, disorientation, difficulty in concentration, irritability, and disturbed sleep.

Some have tried to pass it off as depression, or just plain laziness.

"It's like we've run into this wall of disbelief," says Banks, who organizes a CFS support group the first Tuesday of each month at Haliburton United Church.

"Being tired from not doing anything is frustrating because a lot of us sufferers are high achievers," she says. "We've all been go-getters. I've always put in 110 per cent because I've been branded lazy. So people say, 'You've always been so active. How dare you be sick? Just get up off your butt and do something.'"

What Banks decided to do was research the illness, which most people know as yuppie flu. For awhile, it was also known as Epstein-Barr, the virus that causes infectious mononucleosis. And a report out of the United States suggested the syndrome is the product of depression.

But both theories have since been widely discounted. And the illness is said to behave more like a form of the polio virus, occurring in epidemics, in certain professions (such as teaching and health care), and at certain times of the year (late summer and fall).

"Our immune systems play tricks on us," says Banks. "When we get the flu, the cells it hits either won't fight or will fight too hard. Either way, it drags you down. This illness is like having the flu for two to five years."

The most widely accepted term for the illness is ME, myalgic encephalomyelitis, a medical term for muscle pain and inflammation of the brain and spinal chord.

Some researchers indicate this condition is caused by a virus. The long hours of sleep required by those who have the syndrome may be a reaction to the immune system trying to rest and repair the body, says Banks. "I've seen myself at one time sleep 16 hours out of 24."

Banks' condition has its ups and downs. Sometimes she'll have more energy than at other times. To keep things at an even keel, she plays up the low times, and play downs the energy bursts.

"When I feel really good, that's when I have to watch it," she says. "If I work too hard then, I'll knock myself out. I've done it before, but now I know what my limits are.

"I hesitate to start a job because I'm not sure if I can finish it," Banks says. "I can't even follow knitting instructions. I might read for a few minutes and then get too

(more on page 7)

One of the problems sufferers of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome face in finding acceptance is they don't always look sick, says Jackie Banks

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ASES Home and School investigates plan for new play area

by Susan Grober

The Archie Stouffer Home and School Association is still pursuing an outdoor adventure activity centre for Minden's elementary school.

Rob Heming, head of the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake, presented the association with a rough site plan for an outdoor activity centre at last month's annual meeting.

Heming's plan works around the school's existing sport fields and open play area and woods.

For the lower grades, from Kindergarten to Grade 2, he suggests an area which includes a tot lot, story circle, play equipment, free play, sled run, amphitheatre and stage.

An adventure program area for Grades 3 to 8 includes initiative task stations (for problem-solving activities such as forming circles), removable low-level ropes course (no more than four-feet off the ground), environment/nature experience learning stations (similar to those at Camp Wanakita's Sunship Earth), and free play areas.

A nature trail winding through the school yard could be used by the entire community for walks, hikes and cross-country skiing, said Heming.

Such an outdoor area would stimulate students mentally as well as physically, he said. "It augments the great teaching that goes on in the classroom."

Heming was asked by the association to share his ideas and to assist members in achieving their goal of establishing an adventure play area at the school.

Last winter, the association presented a request for a circuit training course at the school before the board of education. The request was denied, however, after principal and staff said they felt the fitness course didn't meet the needs of the students.

Heming stressed the association must take certain steps to ensure the project is approved. First of all, it must be determined whether the project will meet with needs of the institution and the community.

"You must take into account that in this area we have an arena, curling club and fairgrounds," noted Heming. "You must see what they'll develop in the future, so you don't duplicate in the adventure playground area."

There must be a rationale for the plan, and objectives must be outlined, he added. "You must come up with a good rationale before you can get any funding." Practical aspects such as time, money and people involved must be considered.

Also, the final project must be evaluated. And it must be determined who will be responsible to pay for maintenance once the project is completed.

"The must haves are partner consistency and community support, and you must follow through with your commitment," said Heming.

Simple acts made hard for those with ailment

(from page 6)

tired to concentrate."

Most of the time, she says, the simple act of picking up the vacuum cleaner provides too much of a strain. "I can't even do my housework." Banks says she needs a homemaker, although she finds it difficult to admit it. But that costs money.

Another cost incurred because of the illness is $2 a day worth of vitamins. On the advice of her doctor, CFS specialist Anne Mildon, Banks takes vitamins, cod liver oil, and evening primrose oil in an attempt to boost her immune system.

Banks feels fortunate to have the security of a husband and business (Bank's Store), but stresses others with no financial support or medical coverage should receive some government assistance.

"We are not regarded as disabled. Yet we are unemployable. What are we supposed to do?"

That's why Banks and many others are pushing National Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty to put more money into research and testing. "But they can't see it, they can't feel it, they can't smell it, so they don't want to put money into it."

In the meantime, Banks hopes her support group will help others in their battle with this illness. "It's the only way we can enlighten the public."

The 28 members have all faced the misunderstanding of others

Until she was diagnosed as having the syndrome, Banks visited "umpteen specialists," including a psychiatrist, who could find no reason for her symptoms.

"Everybody wants to find a tangible, social, psychological excuse they can pin this on. People feel threatened by a person sitting back and allowing themself to be sick. This disease certainly isn't good for marriage or homelife."

Those participating in Banks' support group seek education to relieve the symptoms of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

But only when there is more understanding from the rest of society will those with this controversial condition find relief from prejudice.

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Due to increasing costs, the newstand and subscription prices for *The Times* will be increasing as of December 1, 1990.

— The newstand price will be increased to 50¢ per copy (a portion of this increase will be shared with the retailer.)

— Subscription prices as of December 1, 1990 will be:

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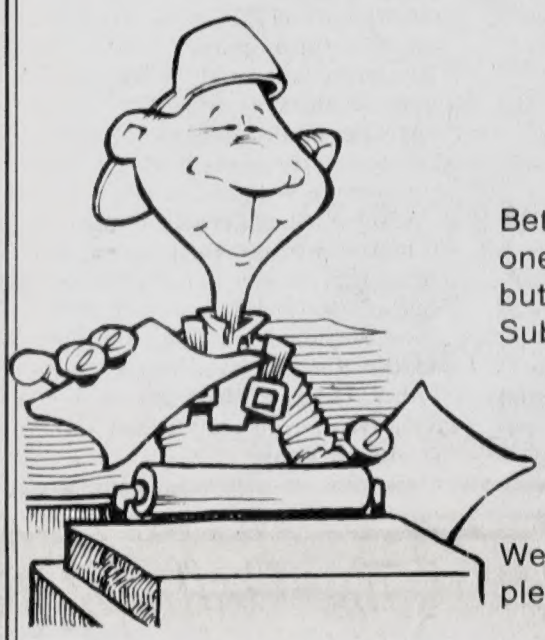

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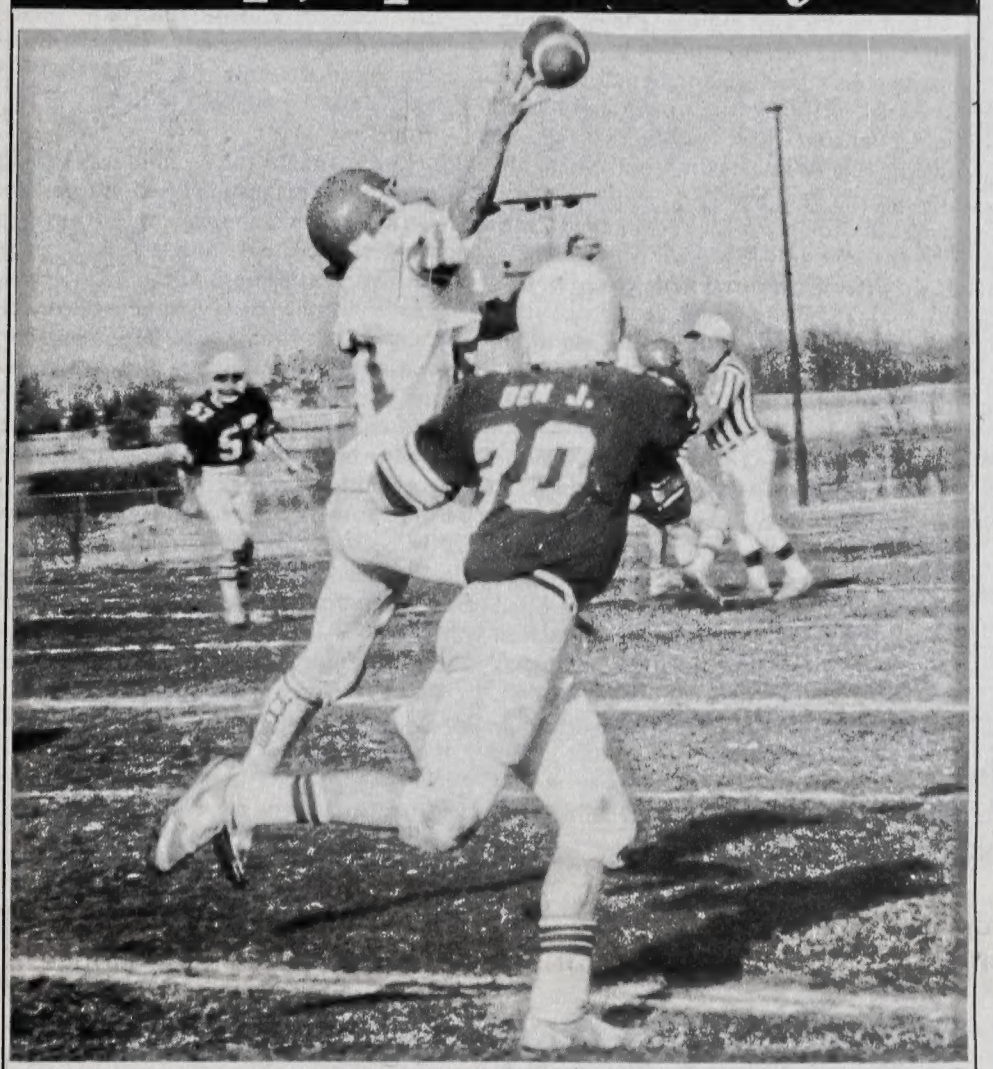

The Haliburton Redmen senior football team virtually shut down Weldon's aerial offensive last Thursday. The Redmen will face a team from Peterborough this week.

Senior Redmen overcome Weldon with 9-8 victory

Defensive battle turns tense in fourth quarter

The Redmen senior football team scraped out a 9-8 victory against I.E. Weldon last Friday, capturing the Kawartha West title.

As the score indicates, the game was dominated by a defensive struggle as both teams missed chances to put the ball in the endzone.

The Redmen opened the scoring in the first quarter when the Wildcats conceded the single point on a missed 27-yard field goal attempt.

Weldon was quick to respond though and took the lead when running back Tony Deluca broke through the Redmen's defense and raced 78 yard to the endzone, giving the Wildcats a 7-1 lead after the extra point.

Haliburton came back in the second quarter by putting together their first, strong offensive series. Darren Danylyshen brought the Redmen into striking distance with a 25-yard run to the Wildcat 6-yard-line. On the following play, Redmen quarterback Sean Perrin found Brian Waller in the endzone.

Ryan Timbers successfully kicked the convert, putting Haliburton in front, 8-7.

In the third quarter, neither team managed to put together any sustained offensive attack.

At the end of the third quarter, Haliburton threatened to widen their lead over the Wildcats. Starting on their own 30-yard-line, Perrin successfully ran the ball on two plays then fed Waller with a pass that moved the Redmen to the Wildcat's 30-yard-line.

The Weldon defense held fast though, and the Redmen were forced to punt. Timbers kicked the ball into the endzone giving Haliburton what turned out to be the winning point.

(more on page 10)

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Pee Wees off to a rocky start

by Lisa Bagshaw

The Minden O.M.H.A. Pee Wee team had their first taste of "body contact" hockey on Saturday, October 20.

Sunderland, their opponent for this game, has always been a first-class hockey club and this was no exception.

Early in the first period Sunderland got the first goal on goalie Justin Rowden who proved to be a star player for the remainder of the game.

Sunderland scored two more goals to finish off the first period. In the second period, Sunderland received four more goals. As valiant as Minden seemed to be, they just couldn't seem to hold the overpowering Sunderland back.

In the third period, Minden's Andrew McKelvey scored two goals. But, try as they might, Minden was unable to hold Sunderland off who came back and scored yet another goal. Sunderland managed to sneak seven more goals by in the third period leaving the final score 14-2 in Sunderland's favour.

On Saturday, October 27, Minden hosted Oakwood who opened the scoring in the middle of the first period and obtained two more goals to finish it off.

Seven minutes into the second period, Tommy Bagshaw scored on a pass from Aaron Tomlinson and Dave Raback. Oak-

Tri-County Novice team blanks Beaverton, 2-0

The Minden Monarchs Tri-County Novice A team are back in full swing. On Saturday, October 20 they played host to Beaverton. The final score 2 - 0 in Minden's favour.

Congratulations to our goalie Shane Walker with his first shut-out of the season. Scoring for Minden were Joshua Shaw 1 goal, Michael Hamilton 1 goal, Paul Daniels 1 assist.

On Sunday, October 21 our team travelled to Little Britain. The final score 12 - 0 in Minden's favour. Again, congratulations Shane for your shut-out. Scoring for Minden were Joshua Shaw - 4 goals and 2 assists, Michael Hamilton - 3 goals and 1 assist, Colin McKenzie - 3 goals and 1 assist, Dan Nielson - 2 goals and 1 assist, Greg Kerr - 2 assists, Jason Scott - 2 assists, Trevor Cole - 1 assist, Jordan Barclay - 1 assist and Paul Daniels - 1 assist.

On Saturday, October 27 we played host to Woodville. Superb team effort to the Minden team. Final score 8 - 2 in Minden's favour.

Colin McKenzie - 3 goals, Josh ua Shaw - 3 goals and 2 assists, Paul Daniels - 1 goal and 1 assist, Dan Nielson - 1 goal and 1 assist, Michael Hamilton - 1 assist.

Keep up the great work Minden!

Redmen seniors will host top Peterborough team

(from page 9)

Trailing by two points, the Wildcats ran the ball from midfield down to Haliburton's 34-yard-line. Weldon kicker Chris Silverthorn attempted a 41-yard field goal and came within two feet of putting the Wildcats in front when his kick hit the goal posts.

The Redmen took over on their own 17-yard-line and lost yard on their first down attempt. In an effort to catch the Wildcats off guard and get the ball out of their end of the field, the Redmen attempted a quick kick on the second down and but only managed to push Weldon back to the 50-yard-line.

Faced with third down and 15 yards to go on their own 45 yard line, the Wildcats reached into their own bag of tricks.

After running a double reverse in the backfield, the Wildcats threw a half-back pass that found Les Gilson in the open with nothing but daylight between him and the Haliburton endzone. Gilson was unable to hang on to the ball though, giving the Redmen possession at mid-field with just over a minute left in the game.

Unable to move the ball, Haliburton gambled and lost on the third down and 3, giving the Wildcats another chance.

It seemed Haliburton had finally wrapped up the victory when Timbers intercepted the ball, giving the Redmen possession at mid-field with less than a minute left.

Haliburton's strangle hold was broken the very next play when Weldon recovered a fumble by Danylyshen, putting the Wildcats 47 yards, and a least at field goal, from winning.

A Weldon victory seemed inevitable when Deluca ran 22 yards and a Redmen penalty put the Wildcats on the 12-yard-line — well within field goal range.

After an incomplete pass to the endzone, Weldon quarterback Scott Currie-Mills dropped to one knee at the 14, setting up Silverthorn for his second fieldgoal attempt of the game.

The 21-yard kick went wide, scoring a single point put securing Haliburton's victory for the Kawartha West title.

The Senior Redmen will be hosting the top Peterborough area team in the Kawartha final on Thursday. The Junior Redmen, who clinched the Kawartha West two weeks ago, will play for the Kawartha trophy on Wednesday.

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Minden skating coach passes 6th Figure

The Highland Skating School again held a fall session from September 9 - October 10 at the Haliburton Arena.

Thirty-three skaters from Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft participated under the coaching of Jane Symons, Mary Donovan, David Hollows, Angela Bilodeau, and Mike Sanderson. Danielle LaRue helped as an amateur coach with the Canskate skaters.

The local test day was small but very successful. Renee Richard, Bancroft, passed her 3rd figure and Kristi Barkwell, Minden, her Jr. Bronze Freeskate which qualified both girls to compete at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships this month. Dances passed were the Dutch Waltz by Tristan Pawluch, Minden; the Baby Blues by Katie Campbell, Haliburton; and the Willow by Erin Turner, Haliburton.

The real highlight of the evening occurred when Jane Symons passed her 6th Figure. Jane has coached with the Minden Club for 8 years and has been quite an example for our skaters because of her perserverance in working on her own tests as well as coaching. During her time here she has passed her Gold Dances, Sr. Silver Freeskate and 5th and 6th Figures. We're proud of you, Jane!

Because of high dance judges not being available, some of the tests had to be tried in Lindsay on October 12. At that time Andrea Pawluch, Minden, passed the American and Renee Richard, Bancroft, the Tango. Cairne Buchanan, Bancroft, passed her Novice Competitive test in Peterborough a couple of days later. Congratulations to everyone!

Powerskating results to appear next week.

Pee Wees win out in the end

The Minden PeeWee B team played two games last week; the first one being played at home against Woodville, on Saturday.

From the begining of the game, Woodville had the upper hand, with Minden struggling to pull together to score their only goal of the match, Woodville took the game with an 11-1 score.

Tuesday would be the next date for a home game against Beaverton, hopefully Minden woud be able to get things together to win their first game.

The fans saw little hope for Minden, as Beaverton broke through the defense to score their first toal within seconds of play.

This seemed to give Minden a boost and they tightened up the play which led to the first period staying at 1-0 to Beaverton.

The second period started with Minden putting on the pressure, Beaverton tried to break through the defense but Minden took the lead when Arron Belton scored from a pass by Todd Redgrave, after which Arron scored Minden's second goal unassisted.

The Minden fans were on the edge of their seats hoping that their team could hold off Beaverton to secure a win, but Minden were going to make sure Beaverton were kept at bay when Marty Dettman scored a third goal unassisted.

Minden really showed team effort this game and were rewarded for it. Minden won 3-1.

The Redmen junior football team clinched the Kawartha West title with their unbeaten regular season record.

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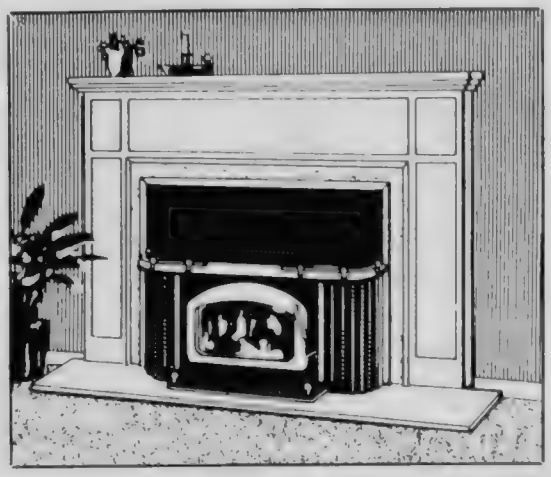

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THE HUNT: A local hunter takes a look at an annual tradition that's cherished by some and admonished by others

by Peter Hynard

Each year the first two weeks of November see the re-play of an annual tradition that has endured for over 100 years in Haliburton County. The annual deer hunt is an event that is cherished universally by its followers, tolerated (usually) by deserted wives and families, and resented (sometimes) by employers and non-hunters.

How did it all begin? What is it that draws men to the deer camps and why do they return year after year? Is the hunt dangerous to its participants? Is it harmful to the County's deer herd? I asked these questions of three Haliburton deer hunters, each of whom will be out in the woods this week re-living the traditions that they have followed for over 40 years.

John Hulbig lives in Lutterworth Township, within a mile of the house where he was born. John has had a variety of occupations, from farmer and woodcutter to TV repairman and ambulance driver, but throughout it all John has been a deer hunter. "I started deer hunting near Paul Lake in 1939 with Frank Taylor, my two half-brothers and a couple of others," recounts John. "We left the car at Austin's sawmill behind Brady Lake and walked in from there."

Today John hunts out of a camp that he built with his half-brother, Burt Porter, years ago on 200 acres near Little Bob Lake. "An uncle owned the property, sold off the timber and let go the taxes", remembers John. "One day Jack Hounsell, the Lutterworth clerk, called me to say that a Hulbig property was going up for taxes. I paid the bill and finally got a deed. We built a camp and I've been hunting there ever since." John pulls out a big tin box stuffed full of old photos. A newspaper clipping dated November 21, 1949 tells the tragic tale of an airplane crash on Big Trout Lake in which a young deer hunter, Junior Windover, was killed.

Minden businessman and developer, Roy Windover, was Junior's brother and he still hunts the territory around the lake where his brother died. "Dad built that camp in 1931 or '32 and called it Windover's Fishing Camp. Dad owned a lodge named Deep Bay Inn, the first lodge in Haliburton County, I believe. To get to the fish camp he walked his clients in from Deep Bay Road to Lutterworth Lake, rowed up the lake, portaged a mile and a half to the Snake Lakes, canoed up to the north end of the Snakes, then portaged in to camp. Later the camp was expanded to include the deer hunt." Today, the Windover camp is a partnership of eleven friends and re-named the Big Trout Conservation Club. Roy's son,

(more on page 17)

This picture shows Minden resident Roy Windover, far left, and the Big Trout Conservation Club heading into their hunting camp in about 1960. Windover and the other hunters who use the camp still travel the same route each year. The trip takes about three hours to cover a distance of 10 miles as the crow flies.

Fire hall options examined

(from page 5)

to expect that fire protection costs will continue to escalate in succeeding years.

If it is decided to form a Lutterworth fire department a building approximately 20' x 30' would be required to house the equipment. Unfortunately there is insufficient space on the present municipal site to accommodate the Roads dept. garage, the municipal office building and a fire hall. Practical considerations seem to indicate that a fire hall should be located next to the Roads dept. garage in proximity to the largest concentration of population in the township.

Relocating the township office building to the industrial park area off Highway 121 south is but one option. Another would be to use the vacant land owned by the township on the west side of Highway 35 south of Moore Falls.

Each member of council is also a Lutterworth taxpayer and in his or her own interests, if for no other reason, we make every effort to be as fiscally responsible as possible. However, when there is an obvious need for new or upgraded services it is difficult if not impossible to maintain the status quo.

Carol Puffer,
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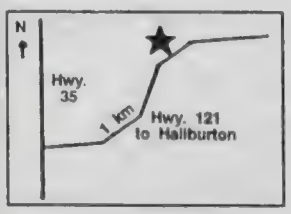

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Champs!

The Redmen senior football team had a lot to celebrate last Thursday as they beat Lindsay's I.E. Weldon 9-8 in a tough, defensive battle to secure the Kawartha West Championship. The Redmen will face off against the best from Peterborough in the Kawartha finals being played in Haliburton on Thursday. The senior football team was the third high school team to win the division this year. Both the junior football team and the senior soccer team also brought home trophies to end their successful seasons.

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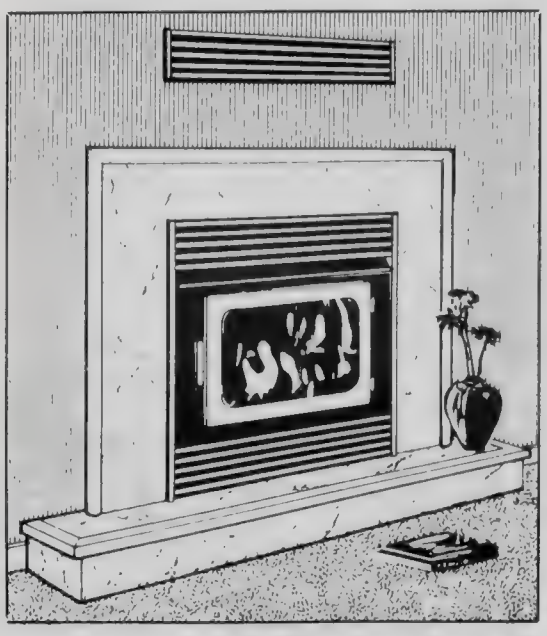

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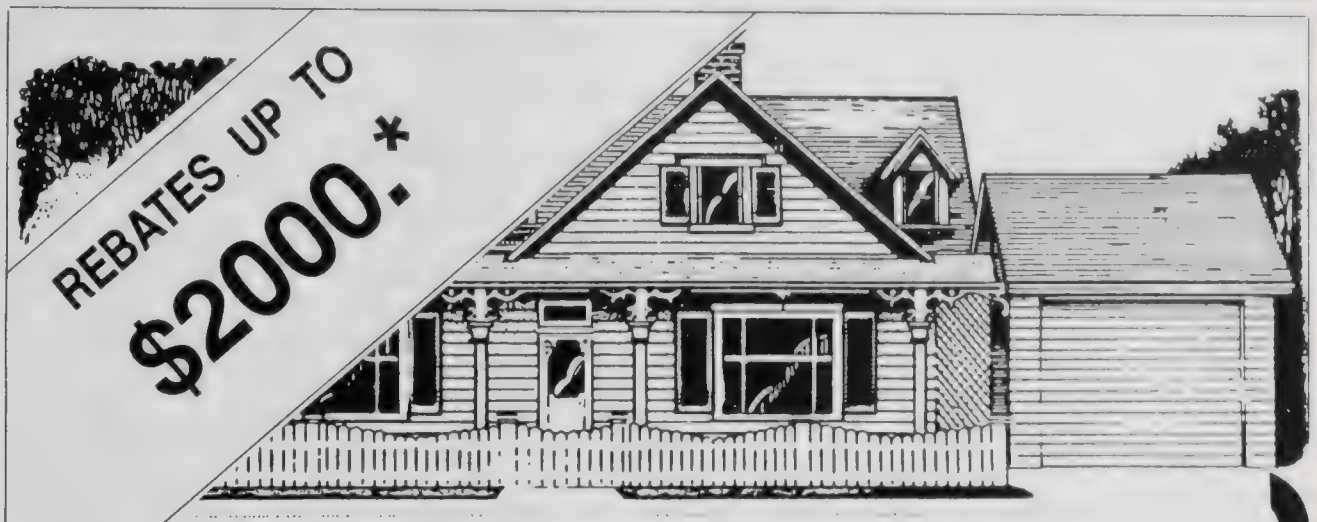
Minden - 286-1088



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Pee Wee A team loses despite admirable effort

wood then came back to score yet another goal making the score 4-1 at the end of the second period.

Only 30 seconds into the third period, Jeff Wray scored on a pass from Dave Raback. However, Oakwood managed to slip three more goals by Minden making the final score 7-2 for Oakwood

On the following day, Sunday, October 28, Minden travelled to Ops for an evening game.

Minden was on the defence for most of the game, and a very determined Ops scored three goals in the first period.

In the second period Ops managed to score yet another four goals, but Aaron Tomlinson was able to slip an unassisted goal by the Ops goalie to make the score 7-1 at the end of second period.

In the third period things began to fall apart and Ops scored six more goals to make the final score 13-1 for Ops.

I must mention, however, that although Minden has been off to a rocky start, they are to be commended for their admirable efforts.

It seems that the teams we have played so far have approximatley eight or nine games under their belts. This was only Minden's first three games, so things can only get better.

The Redmen senior soccer team capped off a successful season by beating out the Fenelon Falls Falcons for the Kawartha West championship. It was the fourth consecutive year the two schools faced each other for the title and the second Redmen victory. The team was stopped in its effort for the Kawartha title by St. Peter's.

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Because wife assault usually happens at home, people tend to think of it as a family affair. But wife assault is not a private matter. **It is a crime.**

As a community we should all be concerned.

For emergency assistance or referral, call the Wife Assault Helpline, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory or call the police.

Ontario Women's Directorate
Ontario

WIFE ASSAULT IS AGAINST THE LAW.

Archie Stouffer principal McKay Brydon and students from two Grade One classes welcome Wilma and Wally back from the game of hide-and-seek they've been playing with the children.

Wilma doll united with friends at Archie Stouffer

The mystery of the disappearing friend has been solved, but not before the plot thickened.

You'll recall, in last week's edition, the Grade One classes (A and D) from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, were hot on the trail of Wilma. She is a large doll who slipped out of a box at the post office leaving her companion Wally, behind.

Wilma visited the children's classroom each evening and wrote clues to her whereabouts on the blackboards. Following the clues the students discovered various businesses in the community.

She was up to her old tricks last weekend when Wilma slipped into the school again and enticed her companion to join her.

Tuesday morning, the students received word from their principal, McKay Brydon, that two new students, resembling Wally and Wilma had registered at the big school and were enrolled in Mrs. Newton's Grade Three class.

The Grade One students hiked up to the big school, and sure enough, there they were, sitting among the Grade Three students. The youngsters were delighted to finally be re-united with their friends and to finally bring their search to an end. Before they returned to the IGA school, they stopped by Mr. Brydon's office to thank him for his help.

Wally and Wilma are now back with their friends in Grade One. Are they happy? You bet! They are so happy, they're speechless.

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Monday, November 5
Wednesday, November 7
Monday, November 12
Monday, November 26

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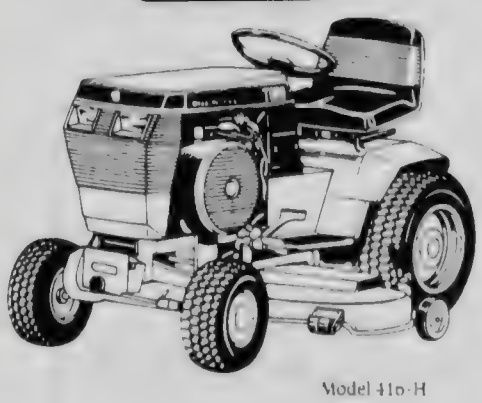

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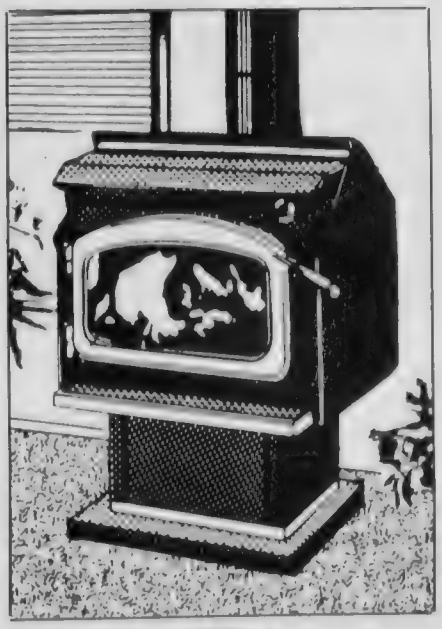


by NAPOLEON FIREPLACES

at SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

Minden - 286-1088

School bus concerns prompt board investigation

by Susan Grober

School bus safety concerns expressed by a couple in Lutterworth will be looked into by members of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Last month, the board discussed a letter from John and Pat Lynch. The couple is concerned with the safety of their children being dropped off and picked up on Highway 35 at Moore's Falls instead of the township-maintained Green Gables Road, "with a very minor route variance for the bus, but very significant safety variance."

The couple quoted dates of seven accidents in the vicinity over the past three years, acquired from Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP. There was one accident reported in 1988, five in 1989, and one last June.

"You may take notice that not all these accidents have taken place in what you may call severe climatic times of the year," reads the Lynches' letter, which reminds the board "of your responsibilities and liabilities should anything happen to our children."

Business Administrator Jim Bradley pointed out there was no school on three of the days when accidents occurred.

The letter also noted a recent incident when a Can-ar bus driver wouldn't drop a passenger off at the site in question. The driver stopped in front of the Pilon Real Estate office instead, showing "care and responsibility to his passengers, plus the safety of other drivers.

"It is our understanding that it is the (school) bus driver that has the most say in pick up and drop off of his passengers. Therefore, we are requesting a new driver as well."

Saying they and many others are "totally dissatisfied," the couple also complained about the driver's attitude, foul language and manner of driving.

"Are you (the Board) going to continue to cover up and white-wash his total disregard of people and their concerns, as well as the authorities of Archie Stouffer School?" asked the Lynches.

Bradley said the bend just before Moore's Falls when going south is similar to many more bends on Haliburton County roads. "It's there, but it's marginal."

"I've got a spot that's worse than this in front of my house," said Trustee Wally Bunn, who was chosen to look into the matter with Bradley and respond in letter form to the Lynches.

Also, Northernways, the bus company in question, has since been notified about the complaints over the driver.

Video protest supported

A movement protesting certain rock videos has received support from the Haliburton County Board of Education.

At last month's board meeting, trustees considered a motion by the Renfrew County Board of Education requesting that letters be written to local cable companies and the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) protesting the use of rock videos which depict violence and stereotyping.

"That's a good motion," Chairman Len Salvatori said before the board passed the resolution.

October weather

by Phil Graham

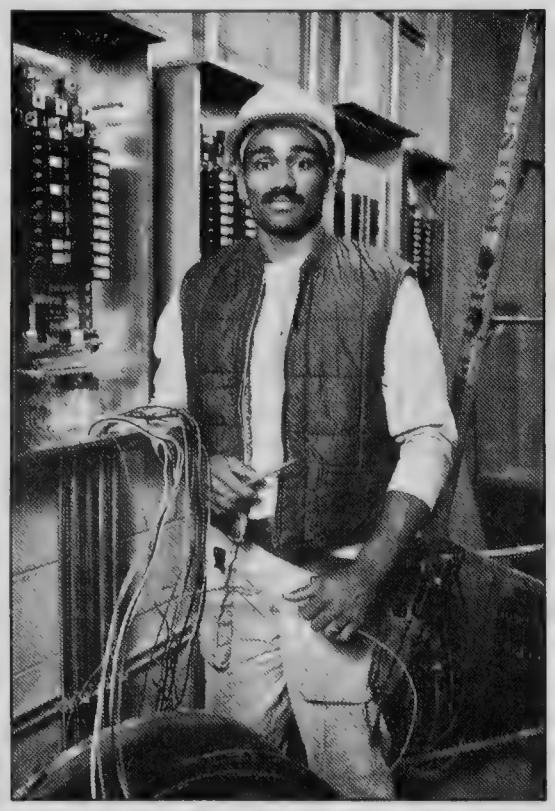
	C	F
Average high	12.5	54.5
Average low	2.2	36.0
Average for the month	7.3	45.0
Average for last Oct.	7.7	46.0
Highest temperature Oct. 6	25.0	77.0
Lowest temperature Oct. 27	-8.0	17.6
Rainfall	126 mm	4.9 in.
Rainfall for Oct. 89	99.2 mm	3.9 in.
Days with rain	16	
Days mostly sunny	11	
Days with thunderstorms	1	

October was a very soggy month with rain 16 days of the total month. Almost 5 inches which is more than average. The last 5 days enjoyed the best weather.

Temperature about average - only 1 degree F cooler than last October. No snow at this station, but some flurries in other parts of the County.

Trivia: The number of trees destroyed in England by hurricane of October 1987 - 15 million.

I've prepared for the GST.



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Canada's GST. It's good business to prepare now.

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Canada

Deer hunt is steeped in traditions

(from page 12)

Peter, has followed the hunting tradition and Roy doesn't doubt that grandsons, Kevin and Kristopher, will too.

Earl Cooper, the Highland piper so familiar at county ceremonies, tells how his family has hunted the same ground north of Kennisis Lake for 100 years. The Cooper camp is on land leased from the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. It operates as a commercial camp during the first week of the hunt and as a family camp during the second. "My grandfather and his brothers-in-law hunted north of Kennisis before the turn of the century", says Earl. "They travelled up Redstone Creek, portaged to Mud Lake to Bear Lake, Horn Lake, Lipsy, Kennisis and finally Little Kennisis. Later they went by team and wagon as far as Redstone, then portaged. They hunted in those days for sport, meat and the railroad market." Later the Cooper camp took in city hunters who came into Haliburton on the train.

John Hulbig agrees that the meat was an important part of the hunt in the early years. "Two deer and two pigs would do a family for the winter," said John. "A family that ate venison could sell a cow." Those were tough times, remembers John. "In 1939 our game warden was Wally Scott. People generally respected the law and Wally would charge anyone who broke it, unless of course it was a family in need of winter meat."

All three agree that men don't go hunting today for the meat, and it would be poor economics if they did. "We go for the fellowship with friends and family, to be out in the bush away from it all and, yes," admits Roy, "for a taste of venison." How important is it for the hunter to shoot a deer? Again, Roy Windover: "It's not important. I would say it's the least important part of the hunt, but it is the reason for the occasion."

All three also agree that the Ontario deer hunt is a heritage that is steeped in traditions: the traditions of camp life, the practice of running hounds on deer, in most camps drinks and cards at night, and, in some, music. The Cooper camp has a fiddle, a mandolin, a banjo and bagpipes. The Big Trout camp rafted in a piano in the 1950's and a Wednesday night at Big Trout might see two mandolins, a banjo, four or five guitars, a violin, a bass fiddle and up to 40 men from a half dozen camps around. It's times like those that instill the disease in a man's veins.

Stan Flemming is the supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Fish and Wildlife Branch in Minden. It is the MNR that regulates the deer hunt, manages the herd and enforces the game laws. Stan has four game wardens, a biologist and three others working for him. He refers to the annual deer hunt as a busy two weeks for his staff, but a relatively small part of the MNR fish and wildlife program overall.

Stan describes Haliburton County as being in the middle of Ontario deer range, and claims that the deer hunt is as popular here as anywhere. An estimated 8,000 hunters participate in the local hunt, of whom perhaps a quarter are local residents and the remainder from points south. Stan says that hunter numbers have grown somewhat in recent years.

And so has the deer herd. From a population low in the late 1960's and '70's, the Haliburton herd has more than tripled. Stan and the three hunters all attribute the enlarged population to the MNR's selective harvest system and to a series of mild winters during the 1980's. The MNR's system is based on limiting the number of licences entitled to take antlerless deer, in accordance with the overall condition of the deer herd. Although the "doe tag" system was not welcomed with open arms by hunters at its outset (1980), it is today. "I think the doe tag business was a wonderful idea," says John Hulbig. "The deer didn't come back on their own. I never thought I'd ever see deer around like I do today".

Stan Flemming admits to complaints from landowners and non-hunters about property trespass, about hunters in built-up areas and about dogs running at large, but claims the safety record of the Haliburton deer hunt is a good one. "When you consider the number of participants, the safety record is excellent." Stan attributes that record to the Hunter Safety Training program which is mandatory for all new hunters. In 1989 a new law was passed prohibiting loaded firearms on the right-of-way of public roads during the open deer season. In addition to the Trespass to Property Act, the Game and Fish Act prohibits hunter trespass onto posted land.

As for this year's hunt, John Hulbig says: "Burt's been dead quite a while and I really haven't hunted too hard of late. I hope to hunt again this year, and I will, too, if my neighbour Ian Craig comes in."

John Hulbig (barefoot at left) and Frank Taylor dry out boots and socks over an open fire during a hunting trip in the 1950s. John has tried to avoid turning this custome into an annual tradition.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Karen Moore of Bramalea and Shirley Stamp of Oshawa visited Irene Moore last weekend.

* * *

Elva Milburn and Bessie Burk visited one evening last week with Scott and Dawn Milburn of Carnarvon.

* * *

Weekend guests with the Arnold Cowens were Al, Teresa, Allan and Trevor Clement of Scarborough.

* * *

Birthdays being celebrated at Hyland Crest for this month include on November 13, Ellen Bastien, November 15, Gladys Whyte, November 18, Mary Burgess and Margaret Sisson, November 23, Mable Buttery and November 24, Mary McKelvey. Perhaps you will like to remember them with a card, visit or a phone call on their special day.

* * *

Bradley Robinson has recently returned to Toronto after spending 8 months in England and spent several days with his mother, Florence Robinson.

Many people are under the weather with good wishes going to Grace Voycey, Stuart Harrison, Ada Stevens, Margaret Bibby, Yvonne Guida, Ross Sawyer, Marion Ingram, Bob Hughes, Freda Stacey and Nelson Austen.

* * *

At the Anglican Euchre Games on Monday, October 29 winners were: lone hands Verna McDonald, and others Gladys Wruth, Jack Weekes, Pearl Cowen and Ruby Schmidt.

* * *

Jean Lacey was away on a visit, first to Peterborough with sister-in-law May to a 25th Wedding Anniversary of a niece, then a side trip to Campbellford to see an aunt and then back to Waubashene for a few days.

* * *

There was a great turnout at Gelert Hall on Hallowe'en evening for ghosties and goblins.

* * *

Mrs. Ernice Warder of Haliburton and Gladys Reid were in Lindsay one day last week.

Celia Brown, Bessie Burk, and Betty Hicks were dinner guests of Eva Milburn at Ingoldsby and enjoyed videos of recent weddings.

* * *

At the Gelert Centre euchre games on October 30th winners were: lone hands Earl Schellenberg and Isabel Saunders, Norma Hamilton, Gordon Kellett and Bruce O'Brien with next games here November 13th.

* * *

Dorothy Milburn, Dorothy McElwain, Bob and Audrey Vick were at the Appreciation Day for Bill Scott in Lindsay last Saturday.

* * *

Friends of Kit Schroter will be sorry to hear that she had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist, good wishes to her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowman of Welcome and Mr. and Mrs. John Gant of Vermont, U.S.A. visited one day last week with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

* * *

Guests over the weekend with Joyce Hewitt were her son Fred Hewitt and wife Val and grandson Nathan all of Barrie.

* * *

Julie and Bill Woolfrey of Bridgenorth enjoyed last weekend with her parents Audrey and Bob Vick.

* * *

Mrs. Janet Beatty of Dunville spent a few days with Celia Brown and other relatives at Lochlin.

* * *

The Bob Vicks had as their guests one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Minnaker of Stouffville.

* * *

We heard that our village was over-run one Hallowe'en night with little people out for Trick or Treat and here at The Terrace we received about a hundred and such a good night for all to be out.

* * *

Coming events called in are Agricultural Society Meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 7:30. Hyland Crest Christmas Bazaar and Tea Tuesday, November 20 from 2 - 4 and there will also be a bake table and white elephant table.

On Tuesday, October 30th County Town Museum held their meeting in the kitchen of the restored Bowron Home. The stove crackled and snapped and there was the pleasant odour of wood burning. Then after five, husbands or wives joined this group for a pot luck meal. It was a grand meal with a variety of food, too, and a coal oil lamp adding its glow. Special guest was Marlis Lindsay, who had helped this committee get their New Horizon Grant and she was pleased to see the completion of this and to enjoy this meal in this special setting. John Hulbig was busy getting a video and we look forward to seeing this. What a fitting end to over 2 years work and planning by County Town Museum members. At the moment a drive-shed is under construction to be completed this fall. What is this Committee going to do next?

* * *

Legion Cribbage - Oct. 26

Highs - Roy McDonald, Norm Lee. Draws - Gladys Wruth, Helen Lee, Bea James, John James.

Club 35 - Oct. 26

Our "pot luck" supper was followed by euchre. Winners were: 50 - 50 - Olive Jones, most lone hands - Marg Fletcher, high lady - Mary Schad, high man - Murray Daniels, others - May Bradbury, Edith Russell, Marg Fletcher.

Club 35 Euchre - Oct. 29

Was well attended. Winners were: 50 - 50 - Olive Jones, most lone hands - Murray MacKinnon, high lady - Verna Sawyer, high man - Kay Brown, others - Olive Jones, Art Parker, May Bradbury.

* * *

Congrats to Mary Jo Starr of Kinmount who won $126 in the October 27 50 - 50 draw from Kinmount Legion. This is the third time Mary Jo has won.

* * *

Legion Euchre - Oct. 25

Lone hands, man - Bill Meyard; lone hands, lady - Marion Irwin; high man - Jim Bradberry; high lady - Vi Edgson; 2nd high man - George Hewitt; 2nd high lady - Marie Dennie; low man - Norm Lee; low lady - Lorna Bridgman.

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1981 Reliant	**1985** Reliant
1985 Chevrolet Half Ton	**1987** Dodge D100
1986 Ford Wagon	**1985** Omni
1988 Chevrolet S10 4x4	**1987** Dodge Aries

Remember: Starting January 1, the sale of used cars will be subject to the 7% GST.

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Police briefs

Plane crashes in Stanhope

During the week of October 22 - 28, 1990 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 69 general occurrences and 10 vehicle accidents with 1 person injured.

Thefts around the County

Loon Lake - 4.5 h.p. Johnson outboard motor white with 2 1/2 gal. fuel tank.

Minden Fruit Market - 15 cartons cigarettes assorted brands.

From vehicle PineStone Inn - CTC hydraulic jack red, CTC mini compressor, wheel wrench, steel tow cable with hooks.

Walker's Garage - Minden - Lear Jet cassette deck.

Soyers Lk. - 35 h.p. Evinrude o/b grey/blue

Wilberforce - 14' Mars alum. boat with 9.5 h.p. Evinrude o/b motor.

Plane Crash

A Piper Seminole aircraft crashed at the Stanhope Airport Saturday, October 27 at approximately 11:30 a.m. The pilot, David Brooks, 56, of Greer Rd., Toronto and his 2 passengers were not injured in the incident. Damage to the aircraft is estimated at $200,000. The crash occurred when the pilot attempting to land failed to slow sufficiently, then attempted to take off again crashing into a field at the end of the runway.

Log truck tips

A tractor trailer unit filled with logs tipped on Hwy. 35 just north of Miners Bay at approximately 1:00 p.m. October 22. The unit operated by Paul Fisher of Kearney was southbound on Hwy. 35, as it rounded a curve the vehicle tipped and the load was lost, along with a quantity of fuel. Fisher has been charged with Careless Driving. There were no injuries.

Injury Accident

John Heichert of Gooderham was taken to hospital after being involved in a single car accident Saturday, October 27 at approximately 1:00 a.m. The accident occurred when Heichert was eastbound on Hwy. 503, went off onto the south shoulder then into the ditch hitting a culvert, causing it become airborne, landing on the passenger's side. Heichert, the only occupant of the vehicle, has been charged with Careless Driving.

Princess Bride

Don't let this little girl's pout fool you; her costume won a prize at this year's Stanhope Hallowe'en Party.

Brown Owl Restaurant

Hwy. 35 Minden 286-1155

- Daily Specials
- Fresh Homemade Hamburgers
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Friday & Saturday	6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: Features 3 bedrooms, magnificent view. Excellent fishing lake and more, priced to sell at $99,900. MLS. MH-1176
CRYSTAL LAKE: Waterfront lot on year round road, hydro & phone available, asking $55,000.00. MH-1109 MLS
SIR SAM'S AREA: Two to choose from, $48,500. 2.34 acres, $43,900 MH-1123 MLS

CALL MARILYN SACCARY - 705-447-3029

ONLY $79,000: Kennisis riverfront. 2 bdrm cottage, well & septic, year rnd rd. V.T.B. at below prime, ready for winter use
WANTED: Local business, small housekeeping cottage resort - top dollar paid.

CALL JOHN R. MOULTON - 705-286-4920

HOBBY FARM? INVESTMENT? This acreage is ideal for either, located just a few minutes out of Minden. 98 level acres with clear rolling fields, mixed bush and more. Asking $75,000. MH-1134 MLS.
RETIRING? Level bldg lots, pine trees, year rd. road, only minutes from Kinmount. Many new homes being built, 2 at $19,900 ea. MH-1202 MH-1120 MLS.

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Rapid scientific developments must be studied for social impact

Applications of scientific discoveries affect every aspect of our lives today.

Just think of the social, political and economic impact of computers, nuclear power, oral contraception and plastics.

Yet while we readily accept their benefits, we have never had the opportunity to consider their social and environmental "costs" before they are widely used.

Scientists have little time or incentive to reflect on the broader social and environmental implications when they are under economic and political pressure to apply their discoveries and inventions for profit or power.

The rate and volume of scientific and technological innovation are now staggering and the need for deliberate reflection is all the more urgent.

Consider the discipline of genetics.

Back in the late '50's, we graduate students in genetics often talked about the possibility of genetic engineering, the deliberate alteration of a person's genetic makeup, and argued the pros and cons of trying to eliminate hereditary diseases.

But even in our wildest moments, we never dreamed that genetic engineering would become a reality in our lifetimes.

It already has.

The sex and a growing list of hereditary conditions can be determined in an unborn baby through amniocentesis, chorion villus biopsy and ultrasound.

DNA fingerprints are used for unambiguous identification of decaying bodies or rape suspects while thousands of children owe their existence to in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer.

In September, a splate of reports on genetics made front page headlines.

After years of legal wrangling, geneticists with full approval of the U.S. National Institute of Health, injected gene-treated cells into a child to try to correct her severe immune deficiency.

Several premature and unsuccessful attempts at genetic engineering had been attempted in the past, most notably in 1967 when two girls were injected with a rabbit virus carrying a gene the girls seemed to lack.

Last month's test was the first fully sanctioned experiment and makes genetic engineering a legitimate prospect for medical treatment.

In another report, scientists were able to insert genes into cells grown in test tubes and "cure" them of cystic fibrosis.

And another group announced that insulin-producing cells injected into the thymus gland of rats had corrected the animals' diabetic condition.

Taken together, these incremental steps make up a veritable torrent of techniques that hurry the use of gene manipulation in medicine.

The attempt to overcome a hereditary defect is now new.

Each of us is the product of the interaction between genes we inherit from our parents and the environment of which we are a part.

Heredity of a trait does not mean it is inevitable. For example, a child who inherits a sensitivity to a specific chemical or drug may never know it so long as the compound is kept away from her.

On the other hand, hereditary diabetes or myopia can be compensated by insulin or spectacles, respectively.

However, the introduction of genes to overcome a hereditary impedimemt takes us to a new level of intervention, altering the blueprint of life.

Many common gene-determined problems such as diabetes, cystic fibrosis, phenylketonuria and sickle cell anemia, could become tractable to treatment.

But genetic engineering is accompanied by awesome moral and ethical questions with immense ramifications.

It is long past time to open up a serious public dialogue over the vast implications of the entire range of powers being acquired in genetics.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

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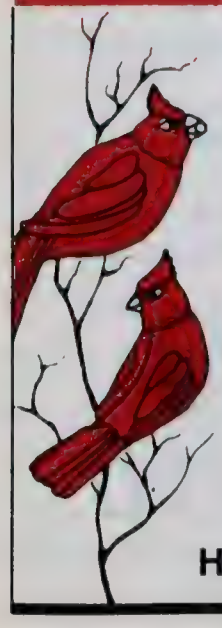

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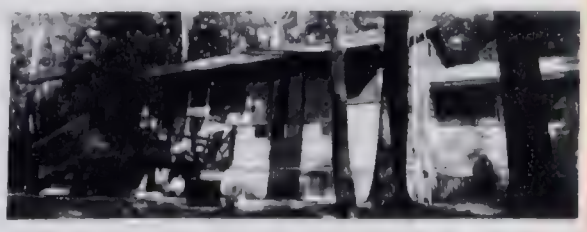

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Actors go toe-to-toe with well-established amateurs

by Roger Dart

Local Highlands Little Theatre actors did Haliburton proud at the recent Eastern Ontario Drama League one-act play festival held in Lindsay.

It started out innocently enough. A phone call early on a fall evening, October 2, 1990, to Debra Dart, Secretary of the Highlands Little Theatre. "Debra, this is Allison Jackson calling. As you know I am the Chairman of the Eastern Ontario Drama League's (EODL) one-act play Festival coming up on October 19 & 20 in Lindsay. I've just had one of the participating groups withdraw its entry and was wondering if the Highlands Little Theatre may have a one-act play that they could perform in the Festival?"

"Well ..." replied Debra "there is a one-act play that we have been performing in summer dinner theatre produced by Haliburton County Resort Productions. Its last performance is scheduled for this coming Saturday on Thanksgiving weekend. But ... let me get back to you."

A frenzied evening of telephone calls followed. The principals involved in this play were Debra, Glen Carter, the other actor in the play, Curtis Eastmure, Director and Heather Scully, Stage Manager. A consensus was reached among these members of the Highlands Little Theatre that it should be interesting, if nothing else, to enter the Festival. More phone calls to the other members of the Highlands Little Theatre executive to see if they wished to have the play entered into the Festival. A final call late at night to Allison in Lindsay "Count us in."

The Eastern Ontario Drama League membership consists of local amateur theatre groups throughout Eastern Ontario. One function of the EODL is the annual staging of a Festival of one-act plays. All member groups are invited to enter the Festival. The Festival is in fact a competition featuring an adjudicator who watches all performances at the Festival. Each evening is concluded by a brief public adjudication of the plays followed by an in-depth adjudication for the casts and crews of the evening's performances. On the final evening the adjudicator announces the winner of the awards in the Festival's competition.

This fall the Lindsay Little Theatre, to celebrate its 30th anniversary, hosted the Festival entitled Act 1 - A Playful Weekend! The venue of the Festival was the historic, century-old Academy Theatre in Lindsay. The Academy drew raves from the Haliburton crew who were unused to such a spacious stage, real dressing rooms and above all the marvellous acoustics.

The Highlands Little Theatre, in its eleventh year, is well known to a large group of Haliburton County live theatre fans. However, it has never before taken a production "on the road". Rather, it has always set up at one location and performed its entire run there. Now it was not only venturing outside of the County but it was entered in competition against some long established, well known, highly praised theatre groups.

The play entered by the Highlands Little Theatre was the comedy "Mother Gets Her Wings". "Mother..." is a very well written Canadian play by David Carley of Peterborough. All of the action takes place in an office on the outskirts of Heaven and is set in the present time. Mother (Debra Dart) has "just" died and has arrived at Heaven's door. She mets, not St. Peter, but her expediter James Niblett (Glen Carter), a bureaucrat. The play's Canadian references abound such as when Niblett explains that "God's discovered that Canadians are the best in the world at this sort of thing (bureaucracy). We're fair, we're neat, we just love filling out forms..." The play revolves around whether Mother will be admitted to Heaven or be sent to a Readjustment Centre.

Dart, Carter, Scully and Eastmure began to madly prepare for the staging of the play in just 2 weeks. Of first concern was the set. They salvaged what they

(more on page 23)

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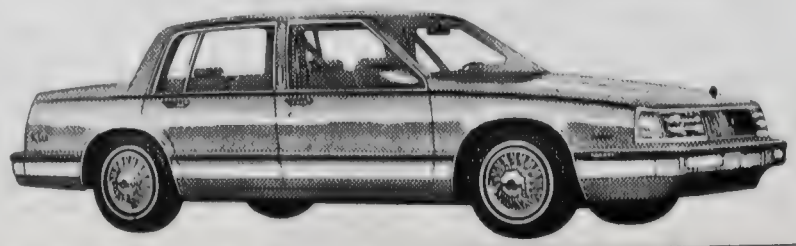

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"Mother" earns awards, despite short notice

(from page 22)

could from the Hart Lodge stage where the play had been performed through the tourist season. More was needed. A restruction was imposed by the Festival committee. The stage had to be set-up in 10 minutes and taken down in 5 so that the Festival could proceed at a reasonable pace. Beyond the set were the props. The Festival's adjudicator, Sandy Black, is well known to members of the Highlands Little Theatre as he privately adjudicated their performance of "Barefoot In The Park" one year ago. Picky. Picky. Picky. Details! Details! Details!

The 2 weeks were a flurry of activity. A transportable, free standing, celestial door was needed. Screens, desks, chairs needed to be painted. Mother's wings needed refurbishing. An appropriate ambrosia decanter and glasses were needed. A suitable system for displaying the slides needed to be created. Oh yes. The slides. With Sandy Black in mind a complete reshoot of the slides needed to be done. While the play itself has only 2 performers on stage Mother's family and friends come vividly into life via the slides and the characterizations provided by the dialogue between Niblett and Mother. Thanksgiving Monday was the chosen day. Roger Dart arrived with his camera loaded with Ektachrome (Kodachrome could not be processed in time) film. Debra, Curtis, Irene Lubowitz, Sherry Scully and David Arnot were costumed and made up. All went well, allowing for the difficulty of combining Lubowitz and the bus from Lindsay in a late night shot. Besides these preparations Debra and Glen found time to rehearse their lines.

Friday, October 19 arrived. In the afternoon Debra, Glen, Heather and Glen Scully headed to Lindsay. They had one hour to determine how the set should be set up, familiarize themselves with the stage, lighting and sound equipment. Glen Scully, the light and sound man, thought he was in heaven when he entered an honest-to-goodness real theatre lighting control booth. But wait. It was impossible to control the lights and the tape machine at the same time. Undaunted, Glen quickly recruited Highlands Little Theatre member Bob Penfold from the audience as his assistant sound man for the evening. Everything was as ready as it could be.

The Festival was officially opened by recently elected Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville who announced his intention to spend the evening enjoying the plays. The first play of the evening was "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" performed by six actresses from the Peterborough Theatre Guild. The second play featured two actresses from the host Lindsay Little Theatre in "Chocolate Cake".

Finally it was time. Doug Brohm and Roger Dart had agreed to be roadies for the evening and hustled from their seats in front of the curtain to back stage clutching a sketch of the set hastily drawn on the back of the title page from one of the scripts. Heather reminded them that they only had 10 minutes as they positioned the door, screens, desks and chairs on stage along the outlines marked by fluorescent green hockey tape. Glen Scully and Bob Penfold were in the control booth. Heather Scully was in the wings. Now it was up to Mother (Debra) in her third best dress and Niblett (Carter) completely in white from his hair and beard to his suit, shirt, tie, shoes and the rose on his lapel. As the play progressed Mother asked if everyone went through such an interview before gaining access to heaven. Niblett's reply of "Very few get automatic entry. Just newborn babies and the occasional NDP." drew fits of laughter from the audience, including Drainville.

At the curtain call, an admittedly biased applause meter, rated the Highlands Little Theatre's "Mother Gets Her Wings" as the audience's favourite of the evening's 3 performances. Adjudicator Sandy Black's public remarks indicated that he too had enjoyed the play and made special mention of the ability of Debra and Glen to capture the speaking patterns of Canadians on stage. A very difficult accomplishment according to Black.

The evening of Saturday, October 20 featured two more plays in the competition. The first was "Lovers/Losers" performed by 4 members of Tara Players from Ottawa. The second was another two person play featuring 2 ladies from Nepean Little Theatre in "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn."

Following the second evening's performances the adjudicator took centre stage in the traditional green room to present the awards. Black prefaced his presentations with the reminder that the awards are only a small part of the Festival and that there are so many other positive aspects generated by the congregating of so many people interested in theatre. Regardless, everyone present was anxious to hear the results. In making his presentations Black announced the performers or performances which he had considered to be in the running for each award. A total of 11 awards were presented. The Highlands Little Theatre entry did not qualify for 2 of these as they had neither students nor supporting persons in their cast. Highlands Little Theatre was mentioned as being in the running for all of the other 9 awards and won 3 of them.

"Mother Gets Her Wings" received the new Penny Arril Award as the best Canadian script, a tribute to author David Carley.

Debra Dart, as Mother, received the Helen R. McGregor Award, a special adjudicator's award, presented by Black to the performer in the Festival whom he felt was the best at "speech". Black explained that to him speech covers a great deal. It is a measure of the performer's ability to give an appreciation of language, her interpretation of the script and her ability to deliver this to the audience, the ability to use the vocal register moving from the low to the high register as the character's emotions change. Black felt that Debbie captured the Canadian language. The ebb and the flow. The nuances. The inflections. "She was speaking Canadianese, eh!"

Finally, but by no means least, Glen Carter, as Niblett, won the Nepean Little Theatre Award as best actor in the Festival for his humorous performance providing that Canadians do make the best bureaucrats.

All-in-all a very good showing for the Highlands Little Theatre. They went toe-to-toe with well-established amateur theatre companies which had more time, bigger budgets and bigger crews. And they came away winners.

The Highlands Little Theatre is currently in rehearsals for their upcoming fall performance of "The Tomorrow Box". This will be at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on November 30, December 1, 7 and 8.

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

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Q: What disease does grass get?
A: Hay fever.

* * *

Q: What happens when the sun gets tired?
A: It sets awhile.

* * *

Q: What kind of shot do you give a sick car?
A: A fuel injection.

* * *

Q: What makes a road broad?
A: The letter B.

* * *

Q: What kind of train has no wheels?
A: A train of thought.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

TOTAL ANTENNA SYSTEMS

Complete Parts & Service
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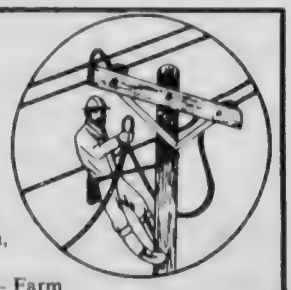

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Classes: Wednesday & Friday
Juniors: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
6:30 - 8:00 pm
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New classes start anytime.

For more information contact
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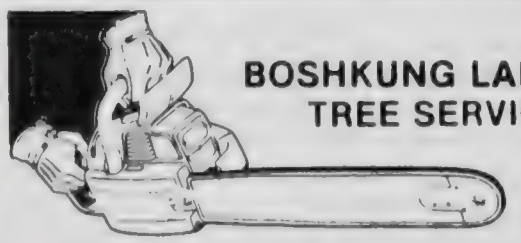
Sanding available on request.



BOSHKUNG LAKE TREE SERVICE

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Fully Insured
Professional Service

John Fedeski
(705) 489-2580

Minden Baptist Church

Sunday, 11 a.m.: Family Worship & Christian Education
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.: Evening Fellowship
Thursday,.7:30 p.m.: Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

For information call 286-4035
A family welcome to this community.

WELCOME TO ALLSAW PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS CHURCH OF CANADA

5 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 121

Pastor: Rev. Nicholas Murray, B.Th.
Church: 286-2526
Parsonage: 286-4575

"Holding forth the Word of life"
Phil. 2:16

SERVICES:
SUNDAY:
10 a.m. Sunday School hour
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Youth (the Followers)
WEDNESDAY: (1st & 3rd Hyland Crest Service 7 p.m.)
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

WHERE EVERYONE IS SOMEONE AND JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

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Minden **286-1755**

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
in the Parish of Minden
Welcomes You

St. Peter's Maple Lake — Sunday 9:15 a.m.
St. Paul's Minden — Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

The Reverend Brian Parker
286-2541

"Enter His Courts with Praise"

Residents don costumes for Hallowe'en

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Greetings to everyone. October is gone, and it won't be long until hunting season.

Thursday, October 25 the Minden Women's Institute met at the auditorium for the birthday tea party. Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Jean Cox, Jean Marsh, Jeanne Sears, Jean Lacey, Bea Berry, Doris Grant and Alice Sedgwick brought a delicious lunch, and Jean Lacey provided a lovely birthday cake for those who had birthdays in October. They were Lucy Burgess, Marjory McIntosh, Ethel Shaw, Lula Ferrill, Margaret Robinson, Mary Smith, Robina Thomas and Robert Mitchell. Everyone enjoyed the tasty lunch and birthday cake, thank you all sincerely.

Friday was Happy Hour. The residents and friends were entertained by George Smith, Don Burch and Charlie Hadley. The volunteers who served the requirements to the Happy Hour gang were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin teers for giving the Residents a happy hour.

Congratulations to Mary Smith who had a birthday October 26, and to Robina Thomas October 27. Happy birthday to you both!

Thursday Terry and Norma took me to Lindsay. and Bonnie Fullan. Thanks to the musicians and volun- Norma and I shopped while Terry went to Peterborough for school equipment. On Sunday, May, Roy and Jackie took me to Wilda LaRue's, and we had dinner in Haliburton.

Sunday evening chapel service was given by Rev. John Burgess. The attendance was down because some were out visiting, and several were sick. Marg and Don Sisson were to the service with May Horsley, Don is May's brother. We were without an organist since Alice Jones was in the States with Alice and Leon's daughter. Thank you Rev. Burgess.

Monday the Ladies Auxiliary of Hyland Crest Home held their meeting in the auditorium.

There were no movies shown Monday evening.

At present Lydia McNeil is in the hospital. Myrtle O'Halloran came back from the hospital on the weekend.

Tuesday afternoon, Doris took a bus load of residents to Carnarvon, and West Guilford, then to Haliburton, and home after stopping at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was a beautiful day for a drive and everyone enjoyed the trip, thanks to Doris and Gladys Bowman.

October 31 - Hallowe'en, a few had their costumes on before breakfast but only one of the Residents. More will have costumes on after lunch. At 2 o'clock everyone assembled in the auditorium for the judging. The judges were May Horsley, Gertie McKay and Jean Taylor. It was a very difficult job to do, there were so many good costumes. The prizes were for the best overall costume, the best funniest costumes, and most original costumes. Winner for best overall was, first prize Lola Prentice and Joyce Bacon, 2nd price Marie Baker, and 3rd prize Lula Ferrell. Most original, 1st prize Sharon Crowe, 2nd Phyllis Sutherland, and 3rd prize Faye Smith. Funniest costumes, 1st Annie Shultz, 2nd Alice Todd, 3rd Lola Prentice. We held shell out in the auditorium in the evening, with over 250 children plus their parents. We all had a happy day.

Please note - Comfort clothing will be here November 29 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Family and friends are encouraged to come, and help residents to choose their fall and winter clothing.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE

$189,000: 3 BDRM Furnished and insulated year round cottage with window wall overlooking lake, Bunkie, Treed, Rock frontage. 1/2 down, V.T.B.

Alf Wickens	286-2583
Joe Shapiera	286-2459
Dean Elliott	286-2558
John O'Toole	488-2507
Al Mayo	286-2011
Jack Kinsman	286-3749

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MINDEN 286-2882

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

MINDEN 286-2381

COUNTY RD. #1: 2.48 acres with 188 ft. frontage. Nicely treed driveway in. $22,500.00. **Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

BIG BOB LAKE: New shell being built on 100 ft. lot. Wired and insulated - $109,000.00. **Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Nicely treed lot with 156 ft frontage. Lovely cottage, with a great view of the lake. Cedar deck, sleeping bunkie and storage shed REDUCED! $120,000.00. **Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

BAT LAKE: Two bedroom winterized Viceroy cottage on private 4.7 acre treed lot with 328 feet of excellent lakefront. $150,000.00. **Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

LONGFORD RESERVE: An opportunity to become a member and shareholder of Longford Reserve. (43617 acres). The ultimate in fishing and hunting. Includes ownership of 2500F2 cottage and wet slip boathouse. For additional information **please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Minden Salespersons

Jim Gilligan ..... 286-1196 Doreen James 286-1248
Corinne Simms 754-2279

Haliburton Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis ..... 754-2091 Denver Lewis 457-2088
Debra Blanchard ... 754-3458 John Parish 457-2986
Blanche Bolender ... 457-2189 Irene Roberts 457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle .... 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Madeline Doyle .... 754-2179 Charlie Smith 457-3769
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COTTAGES

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm "A" frame, year round access, new septic, well treed lot, southern exposure. Reduced to $98,500.00.

HURRICANE LAKE: 222 feet waterfront with 11 acres of well treed land. 2 bedroom rustic cottage. Reduced to $109,900.00.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, clean and neat, large deck, year round road, spring fed lake. Listed at $149,900.00 with terms.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 100 ft. sand shore, 2.3 acres. Fieldstone fireplace. Listed at $229,900.00.

CEDAR COTTAGE: Inside and out, sitting on 8 acres of well groomed property with 900 ft. on the Burnt River. Listed at $149,000.

HOMES

3 BEDROOM HOME: On a very private and well manicured five acres, just outside of Minden. Listed at $119,900.

HWY. #121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 3 bedroom bungalow on 51.9 acres. Newly built in June/88, garage, and large storage shed. Many extras that must be seen. Listed at $169,900.00.

HWY. #35: 1 km south of Minden. 2 storey, 1176 sq. ft. home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1.5 acre lot. Hwy. frontage. Reduced to $129,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOTS

2.2 ACRES: On the Gull River, partly cleared for building site, accessible year round. Asking $58,900

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Almost one acre and 100 ft. on the water; hydro now at lot. List price $61,700.

LONG LAKE: 108 ft waterfrontage, excellent view, close to year round access, 5 miles of boating. Listed at only $44,900.00 with terms.

BIG BOB LAKE: Four lots, level, well treed. $79,900.00; $79,900.00; $99,900.00; $109,000.00 TERMS.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

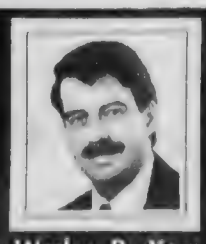
BETHEL CHURCH RD.: 1 acre building lot. 200 ft. frontage on twp. road. Bell and hydro. Listed at $19,900.00.

BIG HAWK LAKE RD.: 1.17 acre building lot. 195 ft. frontage on twp. road. Well treed level lot. Listed at $29,900.00.

HWY. #121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 1.15 acre building lot, level, driveway installed. Bell and hydro. Listed at $24,900.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON RD.: Just off Hwy. #35, 17.8 acres, year round road. $39,900.00.

ACREAGE AT KENNISIS LAKE: And South Kennisis Drive with over 1100 ft. of frontage. Asking $69,000.



Steven J. Wrightman BROKER res. (705)457-3073

Wesley R. Kerr REP. res. (705)489-3416

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

MINDEN - 286-1015

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

Each year, the Solicitor General of Canada designates a special week to encourage citizens and organizations to get involved in efforts to reduce crime and to recognize achievements in the crime prevention field.

National Crime Prevention Week (NCPW) 1990 is November 4 - 10. The theme is "Families and Communities Working Together To Prevent Crime." It encourages individuals, families, businesses and community groups to focus on how they can do their part to make their communities safer.

Initiated by the Solicitor General in 1983, NCPW has since progressed to become a truly cooperative venture. Many provinces support the Week through their own programs. The business community is an enthusiastic supporter of NCPW through the donation of funds to crime prevention programs and participation in local NCPW activities. NCPW also has an active youth component, with the Fourth Annual Youth Conference on Crime Prevention scheduled for November 1 - 4 in Toronto.

One of the biggest changes over the years has been the recognition that crime prevention is a shared responsibility. Reducing crime and fear of crime are goals of all Canadians. Increasingly, citizens are working in partnership with police, government and others involved in crime prevention. The Solicitor General recognizes many of these contributions annually through the presentation of the Solicitor General Awards for Crime Prevention. Special Recognition Awards are an added dimension, honouring exceptional contributions to the crime prevention field.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

Requires a volunteer to sit on the Public Liaison Committee of the Haliburton County Waste Management Committee.

For more information please contact the undersigned at the Township Office during normal working hours.

Submissions to be received on or before **November 14th, 1990,** at **4:30 p.m.**

Jane M. Tousaw,
Deputy Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1541

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sheet metal

FIREPLACE INSERTS $849.00

WOOD STOVES FROM $329.00

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NO PROJECT TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

•BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE•
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THERE IS STILL TIME FOR FALL INSTALLATION IF YOU BOOK NOW!

NEW for 1990 Model 911

ONLY **$5,000.** DOWN

GUARANTEES THIS YEAR'S PRICE FOR NEXT SPRING DELIVERY!
BEAT THE G.S.T. AND PREPAY YOUR HOME IN FULL BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1991
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Model 911 — $52,485.

With the Following Features included — 2 bedroom (Chalet) sunken livingroom with cathedral ceiling — Modern kitchen design w/lunch counter — 3 pc. bath — Patio doors off of diningroom — 2 x 6 construction — Full 8 ft. ceiling — "Unik" thermal windows — Steel insulated doors — all lighting and electrical fixtures — Plumbing thru floor — Tile floor in kitchen and bathroom — Carpet in bedrooms, hall and diningroom — 40 gal. hot water tank — Aluminum OR vinyl siding with cedar — 200 amp electrical service — Super insulation - ASTON ATIC 2000 ventilation system. OPTIONAL — Brick exterior, garages and car ports available — price includes delivery and installation on your Foundation. Home built in accordance with the Ontario Building Code and is CSA and CMHC approved.

OVER 40 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

We will show you how to DO-IT-YOURSELF or provide a TOTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE.
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Ask us for a FREE LOT INSPECTION and a FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE

4 MODELS ON DISPLAY - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - HWY. 35, 3 MILES SOUTH OF MINDEN
REGULAR LINE 705-286-2750 **FAX 705-286-4510**
TOLL FREE 1-800-461-2333

HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS '90

With the Christmas season
just around the corner, you are no
doubt preparing a shopping list.
This year, visit local shops
and stores first. Local businesses
are an important part of your community.
They provide services year 'round,
are there when you need them
and have a wide selection of merchandise.
Moreover, local businesses provide
employment opportunities, contribute
to the welfare of the community
and take an active interest in the
growth and future of your hometown.

YOUR HOMETOWN

A GREAT PLACE...
TO LIVE... TO GROW... TO SHOP

SHOP YOUR HOMETOWN FIRST

For Your Service

Residents of Rideau Veterans Hospital in Ottawa, welcomed His Excellency, The Right Honourable Ramon J. Hnatyshyn, Governor-General of Canada who officially opened the Poppy Campaign of Canada at their Poppy Tea on October 23rd. He was accompanied by his charming wife Gerda. Gwen Cox, a member of Minden Branch 636, assisted Phyllis Montemiglio, 1st Vice President of Provincial Command, Ladies Auxiliary and had the privilege of aiding the Governor-General by pinning poppies on all the Veterans at National Defence Medical Centre.

During his visit at National Defence Medical Centre, the Governor-General spoke to every hospitalized veteran, a very moving experience for both veterans and all who participated.

THANK YOU
MINDEN HOSPITAL

gratefully acknowledges the financial support given by local service groups:

The Royal Canadian Legion
Minden Branch
Kinmount Branch
Minden Lions Club
Minden Lioness Club
Minden Kinette Club
Rotary Club
and also the many individual donors who have so generously contributed funds toward equipment purchases for the hospital. These funds are providing, Blood Bank refrigerator, Renewal of x-ray equipment, Emergency Room equipment, Emergency Generator, Update of telephone system.

Your interest and support for the hospital is very much appreciated.

Mrs. Jean Anderson
Administrator.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
requires a
CLERK

DUTIES will include the full range of a Municipal Clerk's statutory responsibilities under Provincial and Municipal Statutes and reports directly to Council.

QUALIFICATIONS - The Applicant should have a minimum of three (3) years municipal experience, excellent communication and public relations skills and strong leadership skills. It would be beneficial that the successful applicant has attained the A.M.C.T. designation or equivalent educational background.

APPLICATIONS with resumes detailing qualifications and experience will be received in confidence by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on November 15, 1990. Mark envelope "CLERK".

Jane Tousaw,
Deputy Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 176,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1541

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
FOR A COMPUTER LAB THE BREALEY BUILDING SUTHERLAND CAMPUS AND HALIBURTON CAMPUS

Tender Documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnel Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted **only** at the Purchasing Office, Room 120 Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1990, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Lowest or Any Proposal Not Necessarily Accepted.

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell part of the untravelled 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 11 Concession VI as set out and described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

The Proposed By-Law will come before said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of December, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon and at that time, Council will hear any person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected, and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 19, 1990.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 11 Concession VI, along the east side of the Kennisis River and along the north side of Boshkung Lake and being designated as Part 1, Plan 19R 4891.

Branch 441
Kinmount

Poppy Campaign 1989

Balance as of Oct. 1st 1989	$1009.00	
Raised in 1989 Campaign	1704.00	$2713.00
Campaign Expenses -	$60.00	
Comforts to Veterans to Charitable Foundations & Hospital Equipment	$2200.00	
Approx. Balance as of Sept. 30th 1990		$500.00

The public is cordially invited to attend our Remembrance Day Service to be held on Sunday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Cairn in Kinmount, thence to Kinmount United Church for service.

PROJECT MANAGER

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a Project Manager to organize and supervise the construction of an athletic field. Construction time estimated to be one month to be substantially completed by winter. A knowledge of construction in surfaces of unstable land using geotextile material. Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 1990.

JAMES E. BRADLEY,
Business Administrator.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession VI, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4884.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the **27th day of November, 1990**, at the hour of **4:15 p.m.** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this **22nd** day of **October, 1990.**

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon., Nov. 5

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Major Dad
8:00 MacGyver
9:00 21 Jump Street
10:00 Married People
10:30 Doctor, Doctor
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 TBA
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Walk

Tues., Nov. 6

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Totally Hidden Video
8:00 Who's The Boss?
8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 In The Heat Of The Night
10:00 Diamonds
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:30 Out Of This World
1:00 Late Night With David Letterman
2:00 Mod Squad
3:00 Room 222
3:30 Jackpot
4:00 Night Moves
4:30 Night Ride

Wed., Nov. 7

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Wonders of the Wild
8:00 Movie: Perry Mason Case of Defiant Daughter
10:00 Cop Rock
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 TBA
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Walk

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 The Simpsons
8:00 Top Cop
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock: Specialty of the House
9:00 Cheers
10:00 L.A. Law
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 New Attitude
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 The Movie Show
2:00 Movie: Ruthless
4:15 Night Moves
5:00 Night Ride

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Parker Lewis Can't Loose
8:00 Quantum Leap
9:00 True Colours
9:30 Wings
10:00 America's Most Wanted
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 TBA
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 World Vision
2:30 Movie: W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings
4:00 Jackpot
5:30 Night Music

Sat., Nov. 10

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
6:30 Commander Crumbcake
7:00 Hercules
7:30 World Tomorrow
8:00 Muppet Babies
9:00 Slimer! And The Real Ghostbusters
10:00 Beetlejuice
10:30 New Kids On The Block
11:00 Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures
11:30 Dennis The Menace
12:00 Kidsbeat
12:30 Mr. Wizard's World
1:00 Smoggies
1:30 My Pet Monster
2:00 Teddy Ruxpin
2:30 COPS
3:00 Droids
3:30 Ewoks
4:00 Wonderful Wizard of Oz
4:30 Super Mario Brothers
5:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
6:00 Global News
6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Ferris Bueller
7:30 Coach
8:00 American Dreamer
8:30 Working It Out
9:00 Cops
9:30 In Living Colour
10:00 Twin Peaks
11:00 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Elvira: The Horror of Death
3:00 Movie: Casbah

Sun., Nov. 11

5:30 James Robinson
6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Hour Of Power
9:00 World Tomorrow
9:30 Tom & Jerry Kids
10:00 Pee Wee's Playhouse
10:30 Beetlejuice
11:00 Inspector Gadget
11:30 Smoggies
12:00 Festival Portuguese
1:00 NFL: TBA
4:00 Droids
4:30 Police Academy
5:00 Inspector Gadget
5:30 Lassie
6:00 Global Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Married, With Children
9:30 Good Grief
10:00 Showcase: Profiles of Nature
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Wheel Of Fortune
12:30 Movie: Foreign Correspondent
3:00 Movie: Hollow Triumph

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Global Leaf Hockey Winnipeg at Toronto
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 TBA
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Walk

channel 3 CKVR

Mon., Nov. 5

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Journey Into...
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Degrassi High
9:00 Max Glick
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Reaching For The Sun

Tues., Nov. 6

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 National Geographic
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Marketplace
9:30 Man Alive
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Night Cries

Wed., Nov. 7

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Search For Adventure
8:00 Jacques Cousteau
9:00 Nature of Things
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Secret Of Seagull Island

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Beyond 2000
8:00 Television To Explore Blue Revolution Pt. 5
9:00 Portrait Of The Soviet Union
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Hang 'Em High

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Earth Odyssey
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Waterloo
3:34 Silver Spoons
4:00 Movie: Legend Of Champions

Sat., Nov. 10

6:00 Total News
6:30 Morning Express
7:00 Elephant Show
7:30 Monty's Reptile Show
8:00 Kangazoo Club
8:30 Wonderstruck
9:00 Star Trek
10:00 Movie: Thunderbirds To The Rescue
12:00 Tommy Hunter
1:00 Travel Magazine
1:30 In Shape For Life
2:00 Fishing the North
2:30 Renovation Zone
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Movie: Johnny The Giant Killer
7:16 Little Rascals
7:30 Munsters
8:00 NHL: Chicago at Los Angeles
10:30 NHL: Edmonton at Los Angeles
1:00 The National
1:15 Provincial Affairs
1:20 Perry Mason
2:30 Phil Silvers
3:00 Fugitive
4:00 Movie: Crack In The Mirror

Sun., Nov. 11

6:30 Morning Exercise
7:00 Oopsy Daisy
7:30 Third Story
8:00 The White Paper
8:30 People's Church
9:30 Movie: Ring Of Bright Water
11:46 Little Rascals
12:00 Let's Talk Real Estate
12:30 Ag Weekend
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 CFL: East Semi-Finals
4:30 Hymn Sing
5:00 Leave It To Beaver
5:30 Captain Planet
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road To Avonlea
8:00 Princes In Exile
10:00 Sunday Report
10:25 Venture
10:53 Nation's Business
11:00 Total News
11:20 Ski Base
11:50 Perry Mason
12:50 Star Trek

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Journey Into
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Degrassi High
9:00 Max Glick
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: The Trackers

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- Cellular Telephones
- Computer Systems
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Mon., Nov. 5

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Murphy Brown
8:00 Rescue 911
9:00 Movie: TBA
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Tues., Nov. 6

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Cheers
8:00 Matlock
9:00 Roseanne
9:30 Bordertown
10:00 Law & Order
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledge Hammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Wed., Nov. 7

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Doogie Howser
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
9:00 Jake and the Fatman
10:00 Hunter
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledge Hammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Perfect Strangers
8:00 The Cosby Show
8:30 A Different World
9:00 ENG
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledge Hammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Parenthood
8:00 Full House
8:30 Family Matters
9:00 Night Court
9:30 Babes
10:00 Unsolved Mysteries
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Movie: Sudden Impact
2:00 Movie: Hard Times

Sat., Nov. 10

6:00 Treehouse
6:30 Paul Hann and Friends
7:00 Rockets
7:30 Wonder Why
8:00 Winnie the Pooh
8:25 How Its Made
8:30 Magic Circus
9:00 Owl TV
9:30 The Campbells
10:00 Time Exposures
10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 Brownstone Kids
11:30 Teen Video
12:00 Witness To Survival
12:30 Country Life
1:00 Movie: Trial of the Incredible Hulk
3:00 Stars of Hockey
4:00 Wide World Of Sports
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Bowling For Dollars
7:30 My Secret Identity
8:00 Special: The Big One: The Great Los Angeles Earthquake
10:00 Neon Rider
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 On Stage
12:30 Movie: The Outsiders
2:30 Movie: The Big Score

Sun., Nov. 11

6:00 McGowan's World
6:30 Country Life
7:00 People's Church
8:00 Sunday A.M
10:00 Never Again
10:30 Sunday Edition
11:30 Never Again
12:00 Question Period
12:30 Littlest Hobo
1:00 Movie: Nazi Hunter: The B. Klarsfeld Story
3:00 Movie: The Incident
5:00 Beverly Hills 90210
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Provincewide
7:00 W5
8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: Fatal Attraction
11:30 CTV National News
12:00 The Ontario Report
12:30 Movie: The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Murphy Brown
8:00 Rescue 911
9:00 Special: The Great Los Angeles Earthquake
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

channel 12 CHEX

Mon., Nov. 5

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Degrassi High
9:00 Max Glick
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Tues., Nov. 6

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 TBA
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Marketplace
9:30 Man Alive
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Wed., Nov. 7

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Parenthood
8:00 The Wonder Years
8:30 Fanelli Boys
9:00 The Nature Of Things
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Thurs., Nov. 8

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Empty Nest
8:00 Hull High
9:00 Beverly Hills 90210
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Fri., Nov. 9

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Good Rockin' Tonight
12:30 Movie: David Copperfield

Sat., Nov. 10

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Video Hits
7:30 Circle Square
8:00 Elephant Show
8:30 Wonderstruck
9:00 Visions Of India
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Durham Magazine
11:00 Visions of India
11:30 CHIR Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 Cornerstore
1:30 Sportsbeat
2:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Entertainment This Week
7:30 Babes
8:00 NHL: Chicago at Toronto
10:30 NHL: Edmonton at L.A.

Sun., Nov. 11

6:00 Newswatch Repeat
6:30 Silver Basketball
7:00 Town & Country
7:30 Third Story
8:00 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30 James Robinson Evangelical Assoc
9:00 Jimmy Swagart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Cenotaph Service
11:30 Visions of India
12:00 Expect A Miracle
12:30 Let's Talk Real Estate
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 CFL: East Semi-Final
4:30 Hymn Sing
5:00 Babar
5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road To Avonlea
8:00 Special: Princes In Exile
10:00 Sunday Report
10:30 Venture
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 On The Road Again
12:00 Kids in The Hall
12:30 Commercial Program

Mon., Nov. 12

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Degrassi High
9:00 Max Glick
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

daytime viewing

5:30
2 Faith 20

5:45
11 The Ontario Report

6:00
2 Seneca Telecollege
3 Total News
12 Newswatch

6:30
2 Hercules
3 Morning Exercise
11 Canada A.M.
12 Video Hits

7:00
2 Inspector Gadget
3 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
12 Silver Basketball

7:30
2 Police Academy
3 Animal Crackups
12 James Robinson Evangelical Assoc.

8:00
2 Real Ghostbusters
3 You're Getting Better
12 Sesame Street

8:30
2 Carebears
3 Good Company

9:00
2 Chain Reaction
3 Sesame Street
11 Romper Room
12 Everyday Workout

9:30
2 Jackpot
11 Secret Lives
12 The Best Is Yet To Come

10:00
2 Food For Thought
3 Fred Penner's Place
11 Dini Petty Show
12 Fred Penner's Place

10:30
2 100 Huntley Street
3 Mr. Dress Up
12 Mr. Dress Up

11:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
11 Morning Magazine
12 Babar

11:30
2 Bumper Stumpers
3 Andy Griffith Show
11 The Judge
12 The Flintstones

12:00
2 Global News
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Noon Report
12 Newswatch

12:30
3 Total News
11 Beverly Hillbillies
12 Family Ties

1:00
2 Days Of Our Lives
3 All My Children
11 Shirley
12 All My Children

2:00
2 New Liars Club
3 You're Getting Better
11 Another World
12 Midday

2:30
2 The Last Word
3 Talk About

3:00
2 Santa Barbara
3 Good Company
11 The Joan Rivers Show
12 Guiding Light

3:30
3 Babar

4:00
2 The Bold & The Beautiful
3 Batman
11 Bewitched
12 The Judge

4:30
2 The Young & The Restless
3 Gilligan's Island
11 Head of the Class
12 Newhart

5:00
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Cheers
12 Kate and Allie

5:30
2 Global News
3 Total News
11 Night Court
12 Golden Girls

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Nov. 5

7:00 The Story of English
8:00 Write Right
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Take A Look
9:45 It Figures
10:00 Calling All Safety Scouts
10:15 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
10:45 More Books from Cover to Cover
11:00 Pop medias
11:15 Science magie
11:30 Read All About It
12:00 Between The Lines
1:00 Let's All Sing
1:15 We Live Next Door
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It
2:15 The Green Earth Club
2:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
3:00 Chimie organique 1
4:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
4:30 R-2000: The Better-Built House
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
6:55 Windfalls
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Artworks
10:30 Eastern Spirit, Western World
11:00 Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws
11:05 The Business of Better Writing
11:30 R-2000: The Better-Built House
12:00 Question Period Provincial

Tues., Nov. 6

7:00 Color: An Introduction
7:30 How Do You Do? Learning English
8:00 ComputerWorks
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free To Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Write Stuff
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 Voyageurs
10:15 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
10:45 The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Picoli et Lirabo
11:15 Decouvre ton monde 2
11:30 Free To Fly 2
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Money$worth
12:30 Prisoners of Gravity
1:00 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Nature Watch Digest
1:45 The Green Earth Report
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Telefrancais
2:15 Readit
2:30 Shadow Puppets
2:45 The Science Alliance
3:00 Junior-High Ethics
3:30 Shaping Tomorrow's Forests
3:45 Algonquin Forest
4:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
4:30 Renovating: The Inside Story
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Pinwheel
7:30 Nature Watch
8:00 Speaking Out
9:00 Full House With Sharry Flett
10:00 Eulogy
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Imprint
12:00 Question Period Provincial

Wed., Nov. 7

7:00 Family Matters
7:30 Sociology
8:00 Adult Math
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free To Fly 2
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Look Up
9:45 Return to the Magic Library
10:00 All About You
10:15 The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
10:30 Butt It Out
10:45 Tales from the Blue Crystal
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Bricomagie
11:25 La Chaine d'idees
11:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:45 Readalong
12:00 Imprint
1:00 Let's All Sing
1:15 Return to the Magic Library
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Look Up
2:30 Brothers by Choice
3:00 Skills
3:30 Pins and Needles
4:00 Adult Math
4:30 The Business of Better Writing
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Join In!
7:00 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Hands Over Time
8:00 Odyssey
9:00 Human Edge
10:00 Distant Voices
10:30 Authors at Harbourfront
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Speaking Out
12:00 Question Period - Provincial
1:00 Question Period - Federal

Thurs., Nov. 8

7:00 L'Enfant...un monde en developpement
7:30 Mainmise sur la violence
8:00 Gestion du troupeau laitier
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free To Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Telefrancais
9:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:00 Habitat
10:15 The Green Plan
10:30 Children of Ontario
10:45 The Green Earth Club
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:15 L'Enigme du chene de l'enchanteur
11:30 Free to Fly
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Hands Over Time
12:30 Acme School of Stuff
1:00 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30 Report Canada
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Return to the Magic Library
2:15 It's Mainly Music
2:30 You Can Write Anything
2:45 Voyageurs
3:00 Skills
3:30 Saying Goodbye
4:30 Marketing for Everyone
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 The Nargun and the Stars
7:30 Prisoners of Gravity
8:00 Vital Signs
9:00 Between The Lines
10:00 How Do You Do? Learning English
10:30 The Originals
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Between The Lines
12:00 Question Period Provincial

Fri., Nov. 9

7:00 Childhood and Adolescence: Story of Development
8:00 Espana viva
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Nature Watch Digest
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 You Can Write Anything
10:15 The Green Earth Club
10:45 Storybound
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Picoli et Lirabo
11:15 Sciences, on tourne!
11:30 Return to the Magic Library
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 TBA
12:30 High-Tech Prescription
1:00 Cucumber
1:25 Report Canada
1:30 It Figures
1:45 Readalong
2:00 Art's Place
2:15 More Books from Cover to Cover
2:30 Ballet Shoes
3:00 Skills
3:30 Focus on Watercolour
4:00 How Do You Do? Learning English
4:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
6:55 Windfalls
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Money$worth
8:00 The Science Edition
9:00 Fragile Nature
10:00 Fields of Flame
11:00 Pick 3 and Provincial Draws
11:05 Shalom Salaam
12:00 Question Period Federal

Sat., Nov. 10

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 The Ozlets
9:00 Pins and Needles
9:30 French in Action
10:00 Chinese Brush Painting
10:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
11:00 Cartooning With Yardley Jones
11:30 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
12:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
1:00 Art of the Western World
2:00 The Story of English
3:00 Fruntrunners
3:30 Marketing For Everyone
4:00 Write Right
4:30 How Do You Do? Learning English
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Voyager: The World of National Geographic
7:30 Desmond's
8:00 Movie: Battle Of Britain
10:10 Coversations
10:30 Ontario Lottery Live
11:00 Movie: Time Stands Still

Sun., Nov. 11

8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Join In!
10:30 Readalong
11:00 OWL/TV
11:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainment sportif
12:30 Sciences / Maths
1:30 L'Alternative coop
2:00 L'Enfant...un monde en developpement
2:30 Loisir et Vieillissement
3:00 Caracteres
4:30 Manigances
5:00 L'Ile aux Blizzards
5:30 Charlie Brown
6:00 Bibi et Genevieve
6:15 Bricomagie
6:30 Doctor Who
7:00 Degrassi
7:30 Ici bat la vie
8:00 Ex-Libris
9:00 Cine-Nostalgie
10:30 A comme artiste
11:00 Visiontario
11:30 Le Lys et le Trillium

Mon., Nov. 12

7:00 How Will You Manage?
7:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
8:00 Write Right
8:30 Polka Dot Door
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Take A Look
9:45 It Figures
10:00 Calling All Safety Scouts
10:15 Shadow Puppets Indian Myths and Legends
11:00 Pop medias
11:15 Science magie
11:30 Read All About It
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Between The Lines
1:00 Let's All Sing
1:15 We Live Next Door
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:50 Readalong 1
2:00 Read All About It
2:15 The Green Earth Club
2:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
3:00 Chimie organique 2
4:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
4:30 R-2000: The Better-Built House
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Artworks
11:00 Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws
11:05 The Business of Better Writing
11:35 R-2000: The Better-Built House
12:05 Question Period Provincial
1:05 Question Period Federal

Mr. Bee

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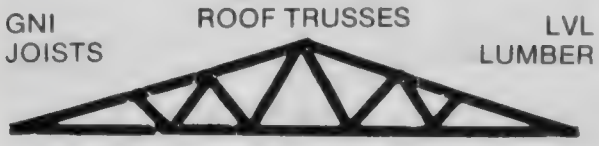

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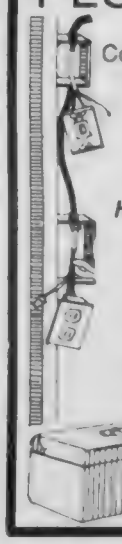

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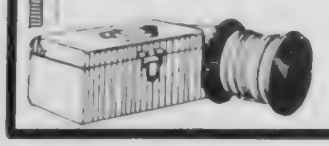

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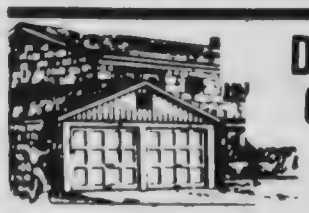

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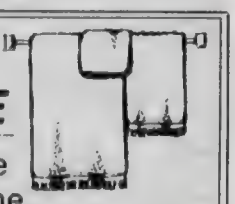

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Major lake trout spawning site rehabilitated by cottagers

A lake trout spawning shoal was rehabilitated by the Redstone Lake Cottager's Association in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources on September 22, 1990. Approximately 32 ton of clean gabion rock was added to a historical shoal in Redstone Lake.

"This particular shoal has been recorded as a major spawning site since the late '60's, however recent surveys have revealed that the existing rubble has become degraded and now is covered with silt and sand," said Tim Haxton, MNR biologist.

The addition of rock rubble to a spawning shoal provides an area for lake trout eggs and developing fry to escape predation by crayfish, suckers, rock bass and even lake trout. The intention of the project is to maintain Redstone Lakes' self sustaining lake trout population by increasing natural recruitment.

The Redstone Lake Cottager's Association has volunteered their time for three consecutive years in similar projects to ensure the future of the fisheries in their lake. These projects are funded by the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP).

On August 22, 1990, volunteers from the Mississagua Lake Cottage Association undertook a similar project on their lake. For the second consecutive year, fourteen ton of gabion rock was placed on Mississagua Lake's major spawning site.

If your organization is interested in conducting a Community Fisheries Involvement Program, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Fish and Wildlife Branch, in Minden.

Haliburton County Information Centre

The Ontario government provides an annual grant of $50.00 per person to offset sales taxes paid by seniors 65 and over.

The Sales Tax Grant is a provincial program, not to be confused with the Property Tax Grant for which an application has just been completed or the Federal Tax Grant, received when filing a tax return. Each program is administered separately.

Cheques for the Sales Tax Grant are mailed automatically, without submitting an application. Eligible recipients for 1990 can expect to receive their refund of $50.00 shortly after the end of November. Those who reach the age of 65 between September and December will receive their cheques January 1991.

If you have a question concerning this program or require assistance completing an application, contact your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is open Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. The satellite office in Minden is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. If you live outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

Many agencies in our community need volunteers to help run their programs. If you would like to help, please call the information centre for details.

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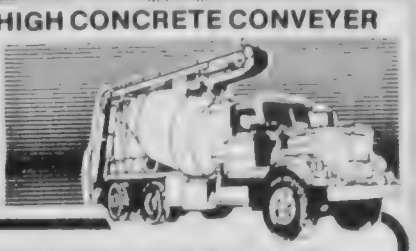

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286-2057

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, available Sept. 1. Call anytime 416-274-3343. 8Btfn

WANTED

WANTED: **Employment wanted** - Truck driver, general labourer, available for one day, one week, or whatever, class "AB (2)", abstracts available. **Call 286-4326.** 10E11A

WANTED: **Volunteer Required:** Young mother requires ride from Minden to CHACE Place in Haliburton Mon., Wed. & Fri. by 10 a.m. Return to Minden after 1 p.m. if possible. If you can help out with one or more of these rides, please call 457-1209. 10C-11A

WANTED: Cottage/house/-housekeeping cottage wanted for 2 to 3 months beginning in January, Halls Lake area. Call 416-278-1443. 10C-11A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Real estate sales persons wanted by small independent realtor. Work from your home. Call John, Central Ontario Real Estate Ltd., Orillia, 325-7513. 11AB

Just a Reminder
from the Haliburton County Employment Centre that,
- Minimum wage as of October 1, 1990 is
* General (hourly) - $5.40
* Students under 18 (hourly) -$4.55
* Liquor servers (hourly) -$4.90
- Boxing Day is a Public Holiday.
- When you are no longer working and filing for U.I., that you don't have to wait to receive your Separation Form, you can file right away.
- If you are searching for work we have jobs on our boards.

Please come in to see us, or if you have any questions, call 457-1316. 11A

SERVICES

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn

SERVICES

The Magic Touch
Complete Body Care
* Manicures
* Pedicures
* Facials
* Make-up application
* Nail extensions
* Waxing
* Permanent hair removal
* Tanning

Free Consultation
Cheryl Bathe
Esthetician
Stedmans Mall - Haliburton, 457-5043.

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.
Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable secure animal enclosures.

Lougheeds Shakoona Kennels
Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119
alt

Hand custom-made bamboo-fly rods made to order - also custom-made, your choice of your favorite rod blanks. Also repairs on your present rods -tips and guides, etc. Call Frank, Hwy. 35, Minden, 286-1291. alt

JUST A REMINDER!
Our new Winter & Spring brochures are in. Book early. **FENLON TRAVEL - 457-2906** now located in the new Village Court Plaza, Haliburton. 9Ctfn.alt.

Chimney Cleaning
Season Special
$39.00
Get Ready For Winter Burning
"Specializing In"
Woodstove
Inserts
Fireplaces
Oil Flue
Call today for professional service.
Glenn Birch
286-1879
10B-11D

SERVICES

"At The Drop Of A Hat"
Need someone to take you shopping? How about someone to help you around your home or garden? If so, give me a call "at the drop of a hat".
Call Lisa at 754-3552
or
754-4600
A "Jill" of most trades.
10Atfn

FIREWOOD
Top quality one year seasoned hardwood, hand cut, split and delivered (Not machine processed). **REASONABLE RATES,** Lindsay Yard (corner of 36 & 7 Hwys.) and Kinmount (121 Hwy.) for pickup 6 days a week. **SATURDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY, Kinmount, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls yards open. FREE** kindling with each order. Visa and MasterCard acepted.
GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
705-488-2001
9Btfn

Ladder Truck Service - Sign installation, illuminated sign maintenance, etc. Call anytime - 705-457-3611, Haliburton. 7Ctfn

Complete Sign Service - Quality signing since 1960. Vehicles, storefronts, field advertising. Call us before you 'sign'! 705-457-3611, Gem Signs, Haliburton. 7Ctfn

Highland House
&
Cottage Moving
Levelling Pads
Raising, Replacing Piers
18 Years Experience
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 286-4616
8Ctfn

12 Years of Tax, Accounting & Bookkeeping Experience. Personal and Business, monthly records, payroll, computer, GST preparation. Please call Laura Janke 454-1131 to give you more spare time. Confidential and reasonable rates. 10Btfn.

SERVICES

T.V., VCR's and stereo repairs. All work guaranteed. **Epsilon Satellite 286-3493** or **457-3493.** 8Ctfn

GROUPS
Up to 25 — Book now for that special night out...
* Anniversaries *
* Christmas *
* Birthdays, etc. *
at the
Austrian Village
286-1081
11Atfn

ODD JOBS
Clean, willing worker
Painting, Carpentry
Clean-up, Etc.
Reasonable rates
10% Discount
For Seniors
Please call Don
286-2808
11A-11D

MONEY PROBLEMS!?!
Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or being garnished! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgements or poor credit rating. For free info. call: (705) 448-3173. 7Etfn

ODD JOBS
Repairs, Clean-up
Drywall & Decks & Docks
Fix-up-anything
Call Bill
286-3863
1Etfn

B.J. TREE SERVICE
* Danger tree removal
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free on-site estimates
* Fully insured
* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 3Ctfn

SERVICES

Lawns cut - outside painting. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service. 2Ctfn

UPHOLSTERING
* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold

We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.
tfn

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT
Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

Michael Ogle Construction
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, backhoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your jobs, we do them all. 754-3552. 7Ctfn

Gas Tanks
Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.
CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765
tfn

SERVICES

ATTENTION COTTAGERS!
Complete Plumbing Services
Weekdays and Weekends
457-2970
7Btfn

Jim's Cottage Maintenance
- fall cleaning
- chainsaw work
- chimney sweeping
- interior painting
- roof shoveling

For reliable service, call 754-4386
10Ctfn

Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

RENOVATIONS
Clearing trees off Lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor
&
Outdoors
Insulation
Minor Mechanical Jobs
Chimney Sweeping
(You name it!)
Seniors 20% OFF
Sheldon S. Simms
286-4080
4Ctfn

T-Shirt Outlet. Carnarvon, 489-3311, Hwy. 118 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos
7Ctfn

MORTGAGES
Bought, sold, arranged, construction loans, vacant land!
Homeguard Kawartha
1-800-461-2518
or
705-328-1176

For CAA Service
call
FRONTIER MOTORS
286-2890

CAREER IN TRUCKING
MERV ORR'S
Transport Driver Training
- Over 12 years of experience
- Ontario's oldest and largest
- Over 5,000 graduates
- Job search assistance available
- Tax deductible Training by Professionals
Call
1-800-265-3559

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE
Factory Trained Mechanics
MINDEN RENT-ALL
Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

TRADE-IN
your old sofa and receive up to
$200.00 OFF
any
SOFA SET
in stock!
MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:
-$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
-10¢ for each additional word
-50¢ off for paying in advance
-ads taken over telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of $5.00
-Obituaries & Legal notices - $15.00
-Commercial Classified display - $10.00

SERVICES

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn

Babysitting in my home in town, toddler plus, caring, responsible, experienced. Call Barb Poirer 286-3116. 10D-11A

ANN BARKER CATERING
Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and Small Groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood *
Ann Barker (705) 489-2004, Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104. 5C-12E

PERSONAL

Women's Safety Network
Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you, put you down or force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Women's Safety Network can give you support and ideas about how to deal with your situation. Call 457-3355 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - all other hours call 1-800-461-7656. You do not have to be alone.

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A.
at
286-3950 or 286-4231
3Dtfn.alt.

AUCTIONS

Snowmobile Auction
Sat., Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.
at **Norm Mills Auction Centre** (121 & 35 N). We need more consignments of snowmobiles, trailers and related accessories. Consign early, call now. Present list: 1986 Indy 400, 1980 Polaris 440 TX, 1982 Moto Ski Ultrasonic, Yamaha V Max, 1981 Kawasaki Invader, new trailer. Watch next weeks ad for growing list. For information or to list your items call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.** 11AB

AUCTIONS

Sat., Dec. 1 - 10 a.m. **Annual Snowmobile Auction** at **Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay**. Now accepting consignments of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, plows, snowblowers, RV's, construction & woodworking equipment, farm machinery. One of the largest snowmobile auction events. Don't miss this opportunity. Expecting 40-50 snowmobiles. Call now to consign. **Orval McLean Auctions (705)-324-2783, Lindsay.** 11A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seminar on **Personal Safety**, Tuesday, November 13, 7 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School. Presented by Family Violence Coordinating Committee, sponsored by Canadian Calorie Counters. 11AB

Annual Meeting
Minden & District Horticultural Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 6, 1990. Agnes Jamieson Gallery Common Room. Election of Officers for 1991. Acceptance of Constitution and By-laws. Everyone welcome. 11A

Sir Sandford Fleming College is setting their Winter & Spring Programs. If you have a course suggestion or are a potential instructor, please call 457-1680.

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts is pleased to announce the winner of our 1990 Quilt Draw, held on October 6, 1990; Blanche Dart of Unionville, with ticket #909. Appreciation is extended to those who showed support for the Guild through ticket purchases. A sincere thank you to the quilters who graciously donated time and talent to create such a beautiful quilt! 11A

I, Jane Stromberg, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by William Stromberg as of October 22, 1990. 10D-11A

Congratulations to Earl Hewitt, winner of the meat draw held October 27 at Legion Branch 636 Minden. 11A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP
In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionaly hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support, leave a message 457-1088. tfn.

Ever had a lingerie home party? They are lots of fun and our line of lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443. Your undercover wear agent. 4Btfn

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for attending my birthday party, and also for the many cards and gifts I received.
Annie Miscio

I would like to thank my friends & family for all the cards, flowers, fruit & baking that I received while in St. Joseph's Hospital and since I've been home.
Lynn Cox

I would like to thank all my family and friends for their kindness shown at the time of my sorrow in the death of my husband. Special thanks to Dr. Dawson, the V.O.N. and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
Margaret McAfee

BIRTHS

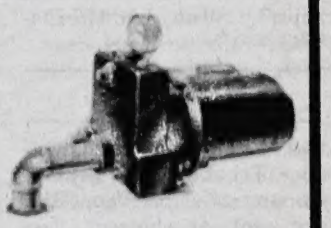
HICKS: Jim and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of

MITCHELL JAMES

At Halifax, October 26, 1990, weighing in at 8 lbs, 12 oz. A brother for Erica and Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Don and Lorna Hicks, and Eric and Shirley Mitchell.

Water Pump Specialists

- Sales Repairs — Installations
- Submersibles for deep, shallow wells or lakewater.
- Sewage Pumps
- Service Depot for Jacuzzi, Berkeley, Myers and Red Jacket.
- Winter drain-back systems
- Water purifying systems — ultraviolet & chlorine
- Also complete line of water condition — softeners and iron filters.



HILLTOP Electric & Pumps
Behind Valumart, off the main street • Haliburton • 457-2638

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

FARMERS MARKETS
LIMOUSIN CATTLE SALE Ach Farms Summit Sale. 75 lots, mostly polled, young females, and bulls at the farm, south of Meaford, Ontario. (519) 538-5553, 538-2651, 538-5061.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LEARN INCOME TAX & EARN Extra Income. Tax Course by Correspondence. Contact: Tax Time Services Ltd. 1304 Speers Rd., Oakville, Ontario, L6L 2X4. (416) 827-1455.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, RR#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252.

MAKE BIG MONEY importing U.S. cars. Free information package. Iverson & Associates Consulting Ltd., 900, 10665 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. T5J 3S9. Phone 1-800-661-1100. (403) 428-8021, fax (403) 421-8400.

EARN MONEY FOR YOURSELF or organization selling our naturally decorated Christmas wreaths. (As advertised in Toronto Life). Many well known organizations sell our wreath. 1-800-561-5194.

TIRED OF WORKING for someone else? Bath-tub refinishing, lawn-care, carpet cleaning, franchises available. Full training, start p-t, work from home, excellent financing. (416) 875-3209.

WIDOW MUST SELL well established welding business, well equipped. Newer two bedroom home on ten acres land. Access to fishing and hunting. Call (807) 852-3787.

DISTRIBUTORS AND CONSULTANTS Wanted. Promote kitchen nutrition in your area. Possible $60,000 first year. Write: Galaxy Crystal, China Cookware, 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, M9W 2J1. (416) 741-1758.

SALES HELP WANTED
RECESSION PROOF 14-year-old Canadian business seeks representatives for retail display merchandise placement in your area. Earn potential $1500+ weekly immediately. (416) 756-2156 or (416) 756-3174 today.

CAREER TRAINING
FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING Class A-Z and D-Z licenses. Days, evenings and weekend courses. Financial assistance. Rodgers School of Truck Driver Training Ltd. Toronto, Orillia. 1-800-668-0031.

SERVICES
WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs/month with revolutionary weight control program. Seen on TV. Fun, simple, 100% natural. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended 1-800-665-2405.

POULTRY
CHICKEN, PIGEON, WATERFOWL, PHEASANT national monthly newspaper. Year's subscription $15. Includes free bird book catalogue when sent with ad. "Feather Fancier", 5 Lakeroad, Forest, Ontario, N0N 1J0.

MORTGAGES
ARE YOU A HOMEOWNER? We have mortgage money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No qualifying hassels. Excel Financial Corporation. (tollfree) 1-800-265-6984.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

REAL ESTATE
RESORT, beautiful Northeast Saskatchewan - campsites, cabins, store, fastfood, boats, beach. 95 acres title land $250,000. P.O. Box 416, Renaud Realty (306) 873-5900, Tisdale, Saskatchewan, S0E 1T0.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING BUYS - 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Limited steel. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

ACT NOW! BUY Factory Direct - all steel building with endwalls S-25x30 = $2,979. Quonsets and straightwalls to 100' wide. Immediate delivery. Savings! PIONEER/-ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

FUTURE BUILDINGS Ploughing Match Specials to continue till allocated supply lasts. Many sizes. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653.

PERSONAL
WOULD YOU LIKE TO correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

FOR SALE
JOIN THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED Customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From $39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For FREE catalogue call tollfree 1-800-265-7775.

NINTENDO GAMES - 110 games $220.+ tax, S/H. Visa or COD. (416) 549-3038. Write for more information "Micro Genius", Stn A, P.O. Box 1070, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3R5.

CLAAS 96 combine, reconditioned, 52" cylinder, loaded, 20' floating flexhead, $39,900; Versatile 145 180h p. remotes, 3p.h., $15,900; John Deere 7x16 semi mount plough, $1,900; (705) 424-0384.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Call **TOM PRENTICE**
for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
Annual Cottage Road Maintenance
Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

BEAM
Vacuum systems
Watch for our specials at
FINISHING TOUCH
Halco Plaza - Haliburton
457-3734

NO
Public Skating
Sunday, November 11
Minden Arena
HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

IN MEMORIAM

ROWDEN, LAURA - In loving memory of a dear granddaughter, who left us November 2, 1985.

We mention your name
And speak of you often.
God bless you, dear Laura,
You are not forgotten.

Sadly missed and always in my thoughts,
Love,
(Gram) Nell Miscio

SEARS, MILTON GEORGE - In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away November 4, 1987.

There will always be a heartache,
And often a silent tear.
But always precious memories,
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.

Sadly missed by daughter Carolynn & family.

IN MEMORAIM

SEARS, MILTON - In loving memory of Milton Sears who passed away November 4, 1987.

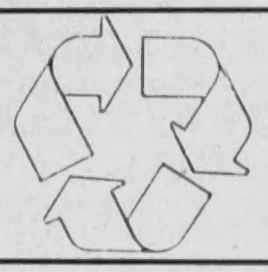
Three years have passed
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart hold dear;
Fond memories linger everyday,
Remembrance keeps him near.

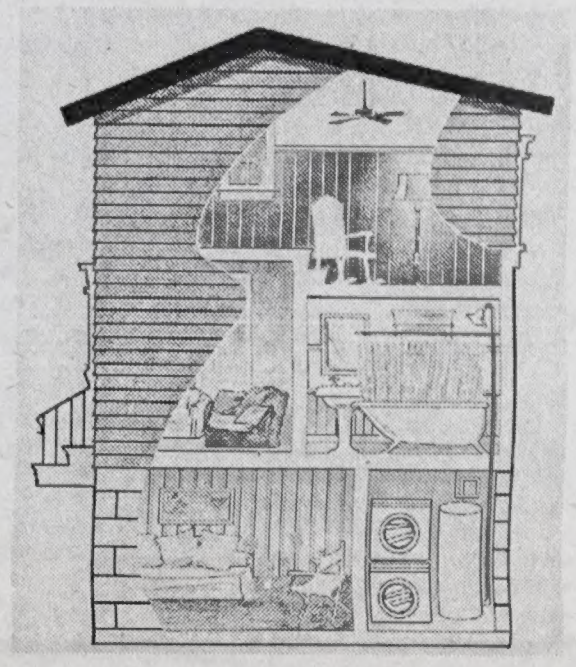
Sadly missed by Paul, Islay, Jeremy & Jason.

AT REST

GRAY, SUSAN MARGARET - of 6458 Dunray Crt., Mississauga, Ontario in her 42nd year. Beloved wife of Brian R. Gray and mother of Dennis, Derek and Jennifer. Susan was the beloved daughter of Lloyd & Helen Johnson of Minden, sister of Edson (Donna), Michael (Betty) and Marylou (Jerry), daughter-in-law of Doreen Gray of Toronto, sister-in-law of David (Julie) of Haliburton and Wayne (Janice) of Oakville. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home, Streetsville, until the service on Monday, October 22 from Trinity Anglican Church in Streetsville. Donations to the Canadian Liver Society would be appreciated.

The Times can be recycled.





WHICH APPLIANCES USE THE MOST HOT WATER IN YOUR HOME?

Of course, your clothes washer and dishwasher!

They represent one-third of all the hot water used in your home. And, as water heating is the second largest energy user and accounts for up to 20% of your energy bill, it's important to know how you can use these appliances more efficiently and save on your energy use.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR YOUR APPLIANCES:

CLOTHES WASHERS

★ With today's synthetics and detergents you can wash clothes in warm or cold water and rinse in cold. If your washing machine has a small load attachment and water level controls – why not use them.

★ Remove and clean your washer's agitator, as indicated by the manufacturer, once a month. Clean the filters of both water hose inlets on the back of the machine once a year.

DISHWASHERS

★ Wait for a full load before running your dishwasher. Running two half loads can use twice as much energy as a full load.

★ Use short cycles when you have easy to clean loads. For example, use the normal cycle instead of the pot scrubber or the short cycle if dishes are not too dirty.

★ If your machine does not have an energy-saver feature, turn the dishwasher off at the end of the rinse cycle and open the door so the dishes air dry.

If you would like more information on other ways to use your energy more efficiently, give us a call.

ontario hydro
Box 210, Minden
286-2031

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The Electricity People

LAVERNE THOMAS

Respectfully Representing Lons MEMORIALS

Serving Haliburton Area for 27 years with Quality Workmanship

Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

R.R. 2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. KOM 2KO

For appointment, please phone: 489-3343

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GRAYSON

Quality & Service Since 1932

MONUMENTS,
MARKERS & CEMETERY LETTERING

For in home appointments, without obligation
Bazil R. Stevenson (705) 286-1515
NO CHARGE DIAL 1-800-465-9909

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161 ESSA RD., BARRIE (Next to Fairgrounds)

GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC

Starters - Alternators
Regulators
Generators

489-3777

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake
across from
Wedgewood

WALKER'S HEATING-COOLING

We serve the Highlands with furnace cleaning and repairs; wood, oil, electric installation; emergency service; forced air systems; all furnace accessories.

YORK
HEAT PUMPS
AIR CONDITIONING
FURNACES
AIR CLEANERS, HUMIDIFIERS
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SALES/SERVICE

Haliburton **457-2375**

$ $ IGA $125,000 GIVEAWAY $ $

ENTER TO WIN

This Week's Prizes:
"A Trip For 2 To Aruba" 1 Prize Among All Stores Or
"A 28" Stereo Colour Television" 2 Prizes Among All Stores
or
"A Kenwood Safety Fryer" 24 Prizes Among All Stores
See Your Local Store For Details.

IGA

REMEMBRANCE DAY
IS SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11TH.

OPEN SUNDAY AT MANY LOCATIONS
CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR SUNDAY HOURS.

KRAFT DINNER Bonus Pack Macaroni & Cheese
DUY 4 GET 2 FREE
1.99 6 x 225 g boxes
Equivalent to 33¢ per pkg.
SAVE 3.95 ON 6

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Condensed
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
10-oz. tin .29
Limit 6 tins per family purchase
SAVE .40

IGA PLU 2821 VALUE 1.00
SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT POWDERED, 100% PHOSPHATE FREE
Feature Price Without Coupon $6.99
5.99 10 L box
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Limit one box per coupon, valid Mon. Nov. 5 until closing Sun. Nov. 11, 1990.

SEALTEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM Assorted Flavours, Regular or Light
2.99 2 L drum
SAVE 2.50

"At IGA we have a willingness to please. That's why we have to become quite a bit more than just a grocery store"
DIANNE & DAVID DOLLO
DOLLO'S IGA

IGA PLU 2824 VALUE .40
COLONIAL COOKIES ASSORTED VARIETIES
Feature Price Without Coupon $1.99
1.59 400 g bag
Limit one bag per coupon, valid Mon. Nov. 5 until closing Sun. Nov. 11, 1990. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
18604939

PEPSI OR 7UP Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
750 mL ret. btl. .59 case of 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99

KRAFT POURABLE SALAD DRESSING Assorted Varieties Regular or Cal-Wise
2.99 500 mL btl.
SAVE .70

IGA PLU 2817 VALUE .50
KRAFT GRANDMA DEAR PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Feature Price Without Coupon $3.49
2.99 750 g jar
Limit one jar per coupon, valid Mon. Nov. 5 until closing Sun. Nov. 11, 1990. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
33773881

IGA PLU 2864 VALUE 1.00
HIGH LINER FAMILY SIZE FISH FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Feature Price Without Coupon $3.49
2.49 700 g pkg.
Limit one pkg. per coupon, valid Mon. Nov. 5 until closing Sun. Nov. 11, 1990. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
12601598

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH! CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
1.96 kg LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE .89 lb.

FRESH! PORK SIDE RIBS Breast Bone Removed
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg
SAVE 1.70 LD.

FRESH! CHICKENS Canada Grade A
1.49 lb. 3.28 kg
SAVE .90 LD.

SCHNEIDERS WIENERS Selected Varieties
1.99 450 g pkg.
SAVE 1.60 PKG.

SCHNEIDERS DEEF STEAKETTES
1.99 454 g pkg.
SAVE 1.70 PKG.

HEINZ CANNED PASTA OR BAKED BEANS Assorted Varieties
14-oz. tin SAVE .70 1/2 PRICE .69

IGA ORANGE JUICE Frozen, Concentrated
1.29 12.5-fl. oz. tin
SAVE .50

DELI

BUTTERDALL TURKEY BREAST Cooked or Smoked
6.99 lb. 1.54 100 g
SAVE 2.03 LD.

BUTTERDALL TURKEY PASTRAMI
5.49 lb. 1.21 100 g
SAVE 1.17 LD.

FEARMAN'S BLACK FOREST HAM
4.99 lb. 1.10 100 g
SAVE 1.04 lb.

Look for this symbol
Foods to fit your lifestyle.
NUTRI-GUIDE
Look for Nutri-Guide Tags on specially marked items

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE White Only
4.99 12-roll pkg.
SAVE 2.00

GREENCARE PRODUCTS
These products have been specially developed to do as little harm to the environment as is scientifically possible at this time. They include Motor Oil, Paper Towels, Toilet Tissue, Coffee Filters, Garbage Bags and more.

IGA MESH BAGS each 2.49 SAVE

GREENCARE KITCHEN BAGS pkg. of 12 .89 SAVE .46

Exciting NEW Porcelain China From CARAVEL
- Caravel in sparkling black and white, styled with a contemporary family of colourful flowers.
- Caravel offers the beauty and quality of porcelain china for years of carefree use.

Plus • Microwave safe • Dishwasher safe • Chip & stain resistant

CARAVEL COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Dinner Plate	Nov. 11	$1.49	Salad Plate	Dec. 2	$1.49
Cup	Nov. 18	$1.49	Soup Bowl	Dec. 9	$1.49
Saucer	Nov. 25	$ .99			

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM ... DINNER PLATE .99
Each basic place setting piece with each $5.00 purchase

PAMPERS DIAPERS Assorted Varieties
10.99 pkg. of 28 - 54
SAVE 1.00

GAY LEA SWISS STYLE YOGURT
175 g cup SAVE .50 .59

FRESH BAKERY

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
450 g SAVE .20 .99

CHEESE BUNS 3/.99
SAVE .10

APPLE OR RASPBERRY TURNOVERS 3/1.49
SAVE .20

REDUCE WASTE BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS
3¢ CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED

FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
SAVE .70 .79 ea.

CANTALOUPES Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
SAVE 1.00 .99 ea.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS Product of U.S.A. or Ontario
2.18 kg SAVE .50 LD. .99 lb.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy Grade
1.99 1.36 kg 3-lb. bag
SAVE .50 BAG

DUTTERNUT OR HUDDARD SQUASH Product of Ontario
.06 kg lb. .39
SAVE .20 LD.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. NOV. 5, UNTIL CLOSING SUN., NOV. 11, 1990. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT IGA

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

BAKERY

ASSORTED TARTS pkg of 6
2.49

DELI

Schneider's **HAM & CHEESE AND PIZZA LOAF**
1.10 /100 gm
4.99 lb.

GROCERY

Crush & Hires **ASSORTED FLAVOURS**
.59 750ml bottle

HUNTING CAMP SPECIAL
Kraft Singles **CHEESE SLICES - 48's**
7.99 SAVE 1.40

SENIORS DISCOUNT DAY TUESDAY
5% off all items except Tobacco, Advertised Specials & Fresh Meats

PRODUCE

Product of Canada Canada No. 1 Grade **P.E.I. POTATOES**
1.99 20lb bag

Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy Grade **GRANNY SMITH APPLES**
1.52 kg
.69 lb

SPECIAL OCCASION DECORATED CAKES Available
Please order 24 hours in advance

STORE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday
9 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m. -- 9 p.m.